

THE RECORD

PUBLISHED THURSDAY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

VOL. 48, NUMBER 32

School Board Still Battles Over Minutes

Elementary School Board Remains Divided On Taking Minutes Verbatim

Depending if the chairman of the Jefferson Elementary School Board can make, or second a motion rests the decision of whether future minutes of the board will be taken verbatim.

At their regular meeting recently, the board brought up the question of whether the notes shall continue to be taken verbatim. Mrs. Helen Cheatham remained adamant in her request for such action.

Eying almost 30 typewritten pages of the last meeting, Chairman Mike Callan asked that this motion be rescinded.

Out Of Order

"My feeling was that it would be out of order to have everything taken down verbatim and according to the District Attorney's opinion the motion that was made and passed at the last meeting would take care of it," Callan said.

He was referring to a motion to rescind taking the minutes verbatim... a motion he made, but according to Mrs. Cheatham could not vote on. And as Andrew Van der Werf approved the motion and Mrs. Cheatham polled "No," the issue was deadlocked. At this point Callan said he had a right to vote, but Mrs. Cheatham noted in her opinion this was not the case.

"According to the District Attorney, the chairman can make a motion, or second a motion," Callan said.

Question

"I question that," Mrs. Cheatham retorted, "and let's look at the letter before we take any action on it."

The other members agreed, and the question was put over until the next meeting.

Meanwhile, all minutes will be taken verbatim; but to expedite matters a shorter version of the minutes will be read at the beginning of the next meeting.

Possibly of more importance to parents and their children was another action by the board on the Garden Village School. Over the past few weeks dirt has washed away from the bank surrounding the playground and completely covered the black topped area. This has necessitated a bulldozer moving in to clear the playfield.

Problems

"We have had some serious problems on that school," H. Z. Weibel, school superintendent, reported. "We have a bulldozer taking dirt off the area, and four loads have been hauled from the field."

Weibel suggested the solution was the construction of a bulkhead, the cost of which could be figured in the new addition to the Garden Village School. Thus the money would come from the state allocation fund and would work no undue hardship on the district.

Meanwhile, as a temporary measure, the school board instructed Weibel to find the cost of planting ice plant or grass on the bank.

Similar Need

Before the discussion closed Mrs. Cheatham brought up a somewhat similar problem at the (Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN TUESDAY FOR 3,850 CHILDREN

Record Enrollments At Elementary, High Levels

Next Tuesday, September 11, is the opening day for Jefferson Union High School. A record enrollment approaching eleven hundred is anticipated.

Some 2,750 children are also expected to be enrolled in the Jefferson Elementary Schools which also open Tuesday. This, too, will represent a record high enrollment.

A general assembly at Jefferson High at 8:26 a.m. will bring the students together for a welcome message and for general instructions. Due to the large enrollment and the limited capacity of the auditorium it will be necessary for freshmen boys to meet in the gymnasium during this first assembly.

Following the assembly, students will fill out registration cards in their home rooms. They will then follow their class program, which will be given to them as they complete their registration cards.

A full school day will be held on the opening day, with classes ending at 3:00 p.m.

A new seventy-three passenger bus has been added to the fleet. This bus will carry students from Pacific Manor, Edgemar, and Westlake.

The maintenance crew has been working all summer, cleaning, repairing, and checking over the physical facilities. Everything is in readiness, according to N. A. Nelson, school engineer.

The growth of the school made it necessary to obtain some new additional furniture and equipment. It will also require the use of the dining room for study hall purposes. New lights have been installed and students will be pleased with the new brightness of the cafeteria.

"We are ready," says the district superintendent, Stanford Hannah. "We know there will be problems of adjustment, but they will be taken care of and school will be fully underway the first day."

"There's no time wasted," continued Hannah, "so every student should register the first day of school."

NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING OPEN ON BEPLER STREET

Structure Triple Size Former Quarters

There is now space to move in Daly City's post office without danger of being squeezed into the parcel's slot.

A new post office, almost triple the size of the former building, opened Tuesday morning at 31 Bepler Street, near Mission Circle.

Postmaster John F. Fixa, civic leaders and local city officials were on hand to take part in the ceremony officially dedicating the new building.

Close Quarters

This ended several years of "tight quarters" for the post office department here. The former structure on Mission Street had been built to handle the mails of a population of about half the size of Daly City.

Although quarters have been moved, the hours remain the same: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

In his dedication speech, Postmaster Fixa noted:

"This is the best designed branch post office station of more than 40 such stations under my jurisdiction."

Council Lauded

The postmaster thanked the Daly City council for their cooperation in obtaining the new building, and observed that other sub stations would be built as needed in the Daly City area.

(It is expected that in the not too near distant future a similar building may go up in the Westlake area.)

Entering into the spirit of the occasion, Mayor Paul Green lauded the cooperation of the San Francisco Post Office Department in answering the need for new and larger quarters.

Following the formal invocation by Rev. William Harborts of the Grace Presbyterian Church, the mayor introduced Post Office Inspector Mueller who aided in selecting the building's site.

Other Guests

Other guests of the morning ceremony were Superintendent of Mail Ostrom, Daly City Postmaster Leland Thoms, Councilmen Jim Kennedy and City Administrator Dan Andersen.

The dedication ceremony ended with a benediction by Father Ray Daly of Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Church.

Guests then made a tour of the new building which can accommodate 30 carriers, almost double the present need.

Daly City Woman Is Reported Missing

John Weil, 274 Irvington, reported to Daly City police Tuesday that his wife has been missing for two weeks.

He is of the opinion that she may have gone to Palo Alto.

Bay Area Residents Involved In Crash

Alemany Extension and Lynwood drive is the locale of an automobile accident Tuesday involving cars driven by Robert Edgington, 1564 Meadow Lane, Burlingame, and Alois Van Der Bosse, 434 23rd avenue, San Francisco.

VISIT TO NEIGHBOR PROVES EXPENSIVE

Visiting with her next door neighbor Wednesday proved costly to Mrs. H. Clifford, 148 Santa Cruz avenue.

Mrs. Clifford left the door of her house unlocked during her absence and when she returned she discovered that someone had entered the place and stolen her purse.

Description of the article as reported to Daly City police lists it as a white trimmed in black. In it was a \$20 bill, a bank book, a driver's license and other papers.



PLEASED WITH THE ADDITIONAL amount of space in Daly City's new post office are not only the local residents, but also the clerks who so well serve those residents. This shows the "other side" of the receiving counter which is three times as large as the one in the older building on Mission Street. (Photo by Pat Corner)



LOOKING OVER THE INSIDE of the new post office are San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa, City Administrator Dan Andersen and other city officials. (Photo by Pat Corner.)

Lions Picnic Slated Wednesday

All local Lions, of the club variety, were reminded today that they have a date with some tasty food at a fall picnic next Wednesday evening, September 12.

At that time the Lions Club Will hold a barbeque at Skippers Park. All local "growlers" and their friends are invited to attend.

Some hearty Lions are already making plans to work up a good appetite for the feast. These are the lads who Monday night will represent the Lions Club in the Daly City Merchant's Bowling League.

Further details on the league will be given next week.

Plans for the picnic and bowling were made at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Club Casino Wednesday afternoon. Some 25 good members managed to survive the Labor Day holiday and showed up to give guest speaker Bob Callahan a rousing cheer.

Callahan showed several films on wild life in the High Sierras.

Cigarettes, Lighters Stolen From Market

Burglary of merchandise to the value of approximately \$48.59 was reported stolen from King's Market by Mr. Tempkins to Daly City police last Friday.

Tempkins stated he took inventory of the store's stock of cigarettes and lighters and cases of cigarettes on Wednesday of last week. Then following Thursday he found missing seven cartons of cigarettes, several lighters and a cigarette case.

It was discovered that the door leading from the basement had been forced open.

THIEF STEALS CAR WITH OWNER WATCHING

Pushing your car from the back to start it with a stranger at the wheel is as good a way as any to have it stolen as E. Timmons, 6642 Mission street, learned Sunday.

According to Timmons' report to Daly City police, he first had drinks with this stranger and then the two got in Timmons' Ford sedan. The car wouldn't start so Timmons began pushing it from the back to start it.

When it started the stranger just drove off. He proceeded south on Mission street and did not return. Timmons reported the vehicle as stolen to local officers.

Congressman Jack Anderson Reports From Washington, D. C.

SPEECH

of
HON. JACK Z. ANDERSON
of California

In the House of Representatives

Friday, August 10, 1951

Mr. Speaker, the remarks I have on this bill are going to sound critical of the Armed Services Committee and of the Congress generally.

So I want to make this clear before I proceed.

First, I am for this bill. It is urgent and we all know it is absolutely imperative for our defense program.

Second, these remarks are not intended as criticism of the Committee on Armed Services in particular. What I have to say applies to most of the other committees of the Congress.

Third, I am not criticizing any individual Member of the Congress

or any specific committee of the Congress.

With that understood, let me say this:

With all respect to the remarkably able, distinguished and beloved chairman of the Armed Services Committee the gentleman from Georgia (Carl Vinson)—and I cannot pay him enough compliments—and with all respect to the 35 capable members of the committee who have worked with great diligence and extreme care on this bill, H. R. 4914, I want to state frankly that not one Member of the United States Congress knows right now, nor will they know after this measure is overwhelmingly passed by the House, whether or not hundreds of millions of dollars of excessive expense to the Government and drain on the taxpayer are contained in this bill.

This bill, when received by the Congress from the President, called for a proposed expenditure of over \$6,500,000,000. I realized that these are times of almost limitless authorizations and appropriations, and I presume we are supposed to get caloused to them. But I have not. I am still so constituted that \$6,500,000,000 is a tremendous amount of money to me.

The Armed Services Committee studied this bill for over 3 weeks, in morning and afternoon sessions—and there were night sessions, too. The committee found it possible to reduce the total authorization from \$6,500,000,000 to about \$5,700,000,000, a reduction, as the committee report shows of \$792,000,000.

So we can say that we have reduced the authorizations in the (Continued on Page 2)

D. A. Not Out To Get' Officinos

All was quiet on the Daly City bookie front this week, but the battle to clean up the town was far from over.

District Attorney Louis Demattis indicated today that the investigation into bookmaking activities and the sudden resignation of Police Chief W. W. Sunderland would continue.

The San Mateo County grand jury, scheduled to meet Monday evening, was expected to investigate the progress of the bookie clean up here.

Grand Jury Meets

Grand Jury spokesman Thomas Foster refused to say what lines this investigation would follow, although he indicated he would bring evidence to his assertions that Daly City is far from a "clean town."

The district attorney said he did not expect to bring any new facts before the grand jury when they met Monday. However, he left the door open for future possible evidence or indictments.

Out To Get

When questioned by The Record, District Attorney Demattis vehemently denied that his office was out "to get Mayor Paul Green and the city council," as reported in some quarters.

"I have a duty to perform," Demattis asserted, "and if in the course of that duty I find it necessary to take action against individuals I will do so."

"However, I'm going to do the right thing. My first concern is to see that conditions up there are straightened out so we will have no more complaints."

Just how he was "going to straighten out" conditions in Daly City, Demattis did not say.

Home Front

On the "home front" the city council also appeared to be busy with plans.

Tuesday morning the city police department, under the supervision of the new Chief Roland Petrocchi, held a three hour conference. Taking part in the conference were the sergeants on the force. It could not be learned if any city councilmen were on hand.

That evening, the council held its regular caucus meeting behind closed doors. City Administrator Dan Andersen said the bookie situation was not discussed.

Mayor Paul Green also denied that any discussion of the police department or bookie problem was brought up at the closed meeting.

Nor were there any indications of what future action, if any, the council would take at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Other councilmen could not be reached for comment.

Two Trials

Meanwhile, Nathan Martinelli and his wife, Marian, will go on trial September 24 for allegedly permitting their home at 27 Woodrow Street to be used by bookies. The couple was indicted by the grand jury early in August following the first of a series of raids on suspected bookies joints here by Police Chief W. W. Sunderland and county officials.

The trial date was set Wednesday by Judge Edmund Scott after refusing to allow a delay as asked by the Martinelli's lawyer John Fahey. The local attorney had requested the judge delay the case until such time as he filed a petition of prohibition with the appellate court.

Judge Scott said he believed the (Continued on Page 2)

America's New Driving Thrill
STUDEBAKER
Commander V-8
120 H.P. V-8 Engine
Wm. J. Sweeney & Sons
STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service
6800 Mission St. PL 5-6500



THIS DALY CITY LAD, Vernon Tranter, 227 Miriam street, got his deer on the first day of deer season in Sonoma county, but he admits that his dad, who is a member of the Daly City Rod & Gun club, helped him "just a little."

More: CONGRESSMAN JACK ANDERSON REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
bill by about 13 per cent. Now we can demagog about it. We can tell our constituents that we have saved them almost \$800,000,000.

But this is just not true. The committee reductions are just bookkeeping reductions. All members of the committee know it. With minor exceptions, these requested authorizations have just been reduced to the amount of money in the 1952 budget. We have just not carried the authorizations forward into the next fiscal year, except for the Air Force. Next year, we will be in here asking approval for what we have cut out this year.

Now, I am not criticizing the committee. This is a stupendous measure. It affects 44 of the 48 States of the Union and almost every congressional district in America, and millions of dollars will be spent for overseas bases and activities.

The Armed Services Committee did a thorough job within the means available to the committee. But let us be frank about it. At least, let us not mislead ourselves. Nothing could be farther from the truth than to assert that we have fully discharged our responsibility.

A very able member of the committee staff worked on this bill. The committee staff is fully qualified. It has done a splendid job for the committee since it was hired on a nonpolitical basis almost 5 years ago. The staff is conscientious and hard-working, and, when given the time and opportunity, it is effective. But how effectively can the staff prepare on a bill involving \$6,500,000,000 in the space of 6 days? That is what happened on this bill.

We can expect only so much from individuals. How absurd it is for the Congress to continue to staff itself as if it were still in the horse and buggy days. It seems to make no difference to the Congress or to congressional committees whether a bill involves billions of dollars and outlays so vast that the destiny and solvency of the American people are affected, or whether the bill is no more significant than an easement across a military reservation.

In either event, the staff allotted to the committee and employed by the Congress remains the same. Here we have a measure authorizing almost \$6,000,000,000 for military construction. It is the largest single public works bill for the Armed Forces in American history. Was there any reflection of that fact in the composition of the committee secretariat?

Not at all. The committee still retains the same staff as if there were no measure before the committee of any major importance.

So we have this result. The committee, though assisted by an able staff, is simply inadequately staffed to do a thorough job on legislation such as this. Every Member of this House knows that if 20 skilled investigators were employed by the committee and assigned on a regional basis over the United States to investigate personally, for the committee, the allegations of the Defense Department on these multitudinous projects, tremendous areas of savings would become apparent. Let us assume their salaries were \$10,000 per year. That would amount in 1 year to \$200,000. Can there be any doubt in the minds of all the Members of the House that these 20 men could reveal savings in a bill of this magnitude certainly of not less than \$1,000,000, or one sixty-five-hundredth of the total authorization of this bill, and five times the total of their combined annual salaries. Why, if they should find savings, as I am sure they could, of only 1 per cent in the total of a bill of this size, the saving would amount to \$65,000,000, or 325 times their total annual salaries.

But no. We continue to insist that the Congress stay in the horse and buggy days. We leave it entirely to the executive branch of the Government to make the studies for the Congress, and then the Congress blindly accepts their findings on faith. The truth is that the Congress, due to its inexcusable failure to adequately staff itself to do its assigned job under the Constitution, is itself more than a little responsible for the tremendously inflated Federal budgets which have been the bane of our national existence for the past two decades.

Now, this situation is not confined to the Committee on Armed Services. The Armed Services Committee is at least as ably staffed as any other committee of the Congress. What of the Committee on Foreign Affairs? That committee is sponsoring a bill which in a short while will also be before us for debate. As submitted to the Congress by the President, that bill authorized the expenditure of \$2,500,000,000 more than this \$6,000,000,000 military construction bill. I am speaking of the \$8,500,000,000 foreign-aid bill.

Now, I guess it does not matter

bill involves \$8,500,000,000. Let us just take it on faith. That is exactly what we will have to do, as every Member of the House knows. We can shave off some few dollars here and there and make some surface changes round and about, and then we can go home and tell our constituents that we reduced the President's budget.

But has there been actually any reflection of the importance of this measure in the staffing available to the Committee on Foreign Affairs to consider this tremendous bill?

Of course not. So here again, it seems to make no difference whether a bill involves \$8,500,000,000, or whether it involves a \$1,000 claim against the American Government. The same size staff can handle both measures.

How ridiculous can we get? The way we operate is like trying to run the Ford Motor Co., or General Electric, or the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., or General Motors, with the same facilities needed to operate a 50-man spare-parts business.

Now, what about the Committee on Appropriations?

The Congress has been handed a \$60,000,000,000 defense budget this year. Sixty billion dollars. That is a colossal sum. That measure, for national defense alone, takes from our people an amount almost double the entire 1951 Federal budget.

So what have we done on that bill?

The Subcommittee on Military Appropriations handled that gargantuan measure.

Was the size of that bill reflected in the staffing of that subcommittee?

If so, not much. If any enlargement of that staff took place, I know it did not approximate to even a minor degree the amount of increase which so stupendous an expenditure would warrant.

So what will the Congress do on that measure?

The same thing we are going to do—and have to do—on this bill being considered today, and what the Congress will have to do on the foreign aid bill as well. We must accept the estimates largely on faith. I would be less than candid if I failed to say that as regards budget estimates, my faith, in these times, is just a bit tarnished in view of the spending habits of our Government leaders in recent years.

Reverting to this bill, I am for it just as I know the House is generally. It is necessary to national defense. There can be no doubt about that. But should it be \$5,000,000,000, or \$8,000,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000? Maybe it makes no difference. Certainly, no Member of this House can accurately say what it should be, or whether or not any individual project in this bill could be more economically accomplished than is proposed. I shall vote for it—but reluctantly.

When we do vote here on this bill, let all of us be honest enough to admit publicly that there is no great test of mental acumen involved. This will be an act of faith.

I want to leave this thought. It is high time that the Congress provided itself with the requisite staff. It is time that we equip ourselves not only to perform our constitutional mission in the American Government, but also, so that we can do the job the people expect us to do. Let us give the Congress the staff assistance needed to analyze, and to pinch the dollars out of these vast spending programs the Congress now receives every year from the executive department. It is time to stop handling stupendous appropriations and authorizations in the same manner as if they were of minor importance.

And while we are about it, let us make available in our committee staffs adequate numbers of trained employees for both sides of the aisle so that the minority party, as well as the committee chairman and the majorities on the committees, can have the informed professional advice absolutely necessary for the efficient and sound functioning of our Government.

Section 949 of the Rules of the House, which is section 136 of the Legislative Reorganization Act, provides that each of the standing committees of the Congress "shall exercise continuous watchfulness of the execution by the administrative agencies concerned of any laws, the subject matter of which is within the jurisdiction of such committee; and for that purpose shall study all pertinent reports on data submitted to the Congress by the agencies in the executive branch of the Government."

In view of the present committee structure of the House, wherein we have deliberately failed to provide ourselves with adequate numbers of staff personnel even to carry on effectively the legislative duties with which we are charged, how ridiculous it is to have as part of the Rules of the House a provision requiring continuing supervision by the standing committees of the admin-

istration of the laws by the executive branch.

Now, this is not a new subject in the Armed Service Committee, let me point out.

In March of 1950 the committee, after its investigation of unification and strategy in October 1949 unanimously reported this recommendation:

The Appropriations Committee should augment its staff in order to keep in intimate touch with the development of national defense budgets, thereby easing the stresses and strains in the Pentagon and keeping the Congress adequately informed on basic national defense planning as reflected in budgetary plans.

There is no doubt that the Armed Services Committee could well follow its own advice. So could the Committee on Foreign Affairs as well as other House committees which today are annually handling measures involving utterly stupendous sums of money and millions of persons in the employ of the Government.

Only if we follow the course I have outlined can the Congress and the committees of the Congress do their jobs.

It is long overdue for us to admit the inadequacy of what we are now doing and to get busy doing something to correct it.

If someone on the majority side does not introduce a resolution providing for adequate staffing of the committees handling these fabulous sums, I will—and soon.

(From the Washington (D.C.) Post)

BILLIONS

It is a safe bet that no one in the United States knows with certainty whether the \$56,000,000,000 military budget reported by the House Appropriations Committee is adequate or extravagant in terms of what it is intended to accomplish. This includes the Appropriations Committee itself. For to do the staff work on a bill involving more than \$300 for every man, woman, and child in the country, the committee has a professional

corp of only 15 persons—and this is relatively large as committee staffs go. Obviously it has not been possible for these experts to give more than cursory consideration to the intricacies of a \$56,000,000,000 bill. And few, if any, of the Congressmen on the committee have time to do the detailed work necessary to know exactly what they are voting upon.

This deficiency is shared with other committees. The Senate Appropriations Committee, for example, has only two persons assigned to work regularly with the military appropriations bill. The House Armed Services Committee, which recently authorized a military public works bill aggregating some \$6,500,000,000, had the assistance of only four staff experts. Its counterpart in the Senate has only two professional staff members. The Foreign Relations and Foreign Affairs Committees which have been considering the \$8,500,000,000 mutual security program likewise have only a handful of staff assistants.

The need for more expert help to check these bills by no means implies that the Department of Defense has not done a conscientious job. Assistant Secretary McNeil and his budget staffs put in a tremendous amount of work in weeding out exaggerated requests for funds and in insisting on ample justification for each project. But there is no equivalent staff on the legislative side to check the work of an executive department. Virtually any survey to determine whether full value is being received would come up with some error—and an error of only 1 per cent, say, on the military appropriations bill would mean a saving of \$56,000,000. That would hire a lot of checkers.

(From the San Francisco Examiner of July 6, 1951)
(By Herb Caen)

Read 'em and weep: A couple years ago, the Navy tore down its big (cost: \$50,000,000) Camp Shoenaker, near Pleasanton. However, in the interests of efficiency and future economy, the concrete foundations for all the razed buildings were left intact. Well, time marches on. The Camp Shoenaker area is now being taken over by the Air Force for an indoctrination center (Camp Parks) and from \$30,000,000 to \$860,000,000 will be spent on new buildings. Four big San Francisco construction firms (including Barrett & Hill, Theo Meyer, Charlie Harney) have grabbed the plum, and what's their first job? To tear out the concrete foundations left behind by the Navy in the interests of efficiency and future economy. Pfaw.

Parkinson, Powelson, Briney, Bernard & Woodford, Los Angeles, July 10, 1951. Congressman Jack J. Anderson, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: On interest in Government plans for construction is certainly justified from my professional view, but as a taxpayer citizen I was

completely abhorred at reading the project breakdown of the \$6,600,000,000 requested in Congress for military defense construction, and I understand this is only the beginning.

Considering only those projects in this area and quoting only a few:
Air station, El Toro \$19,869,000
Camp Pendleton 12,885,000
March Field 15,390,000
Naval ordnance, Inyokern 14,240,000
Camp Roberts 4,313,000

I can't even begin to see the justification in these expenditures. Remember, the available buildings already built at these locations and others were adequate to take care of an all-out military mobilization for fighting a full-scale war on two fronts. Now, under a limited mobilization and a much smaller training program, we find it necessary to build at these locations \$6,600,000,000 of new buildings. This is ridiculous. It is a decided disregard for adjusting activities to available quarters, a definite waste of citizens' money; another governmental manipulation in the guise of defense for still another purpose. This tremendous effort to control and save strategic material to throw down a rate hole like this can only increase the growing lack of confidence the people have in their present Government. I believe the men in Government proposing such activities grossly underestimate the intelligence of the people.

This letter is a plea to the Americans in Congress for the good of yourselves and your families, to forget party power and politics, and start running the Government for the good of its citizens. Run the Government like its citizens have to run their own business and we will win this international conflict without breaking the back and spirit of this great country.

Very truly yours,
C. Day Woodford

Arithmetic, except to figure out the cost of buying a new car or bird pond, seems quite superficial. The government has taken care of any need for figuring as involves dollars and cents, and what good American is interested in any other form of mathematics?

With these three basic studies eliminated we can go into the finer points. History is needless. It is also confusing, especially when today's friend was yesterday's enemy and switcheroo. History has taught man nothing except to ignore it.

Geography is another wanton subject. Even those exposed to it for years can't tell the good radio quiz master where one city ends and a continent begins. It's been given a fair test, and failed. Throw it out.

To Think

Science seems to be getting none of us anywhere fast, except closer to total destruction. Science deals in facts, and when people begin to reason they become nervous and emotionally upset. And who wants to see his child turning into a bundle of ulcers before marriage?

We suppose there are other subjects which could be eliminated or modified, but space limits further study of the matter.

The question now arises that we've cut the legs off of education what do we do next? The answer is simple. . . we add new subjects. Briefly the new curriculum, which would fit every boy and girl

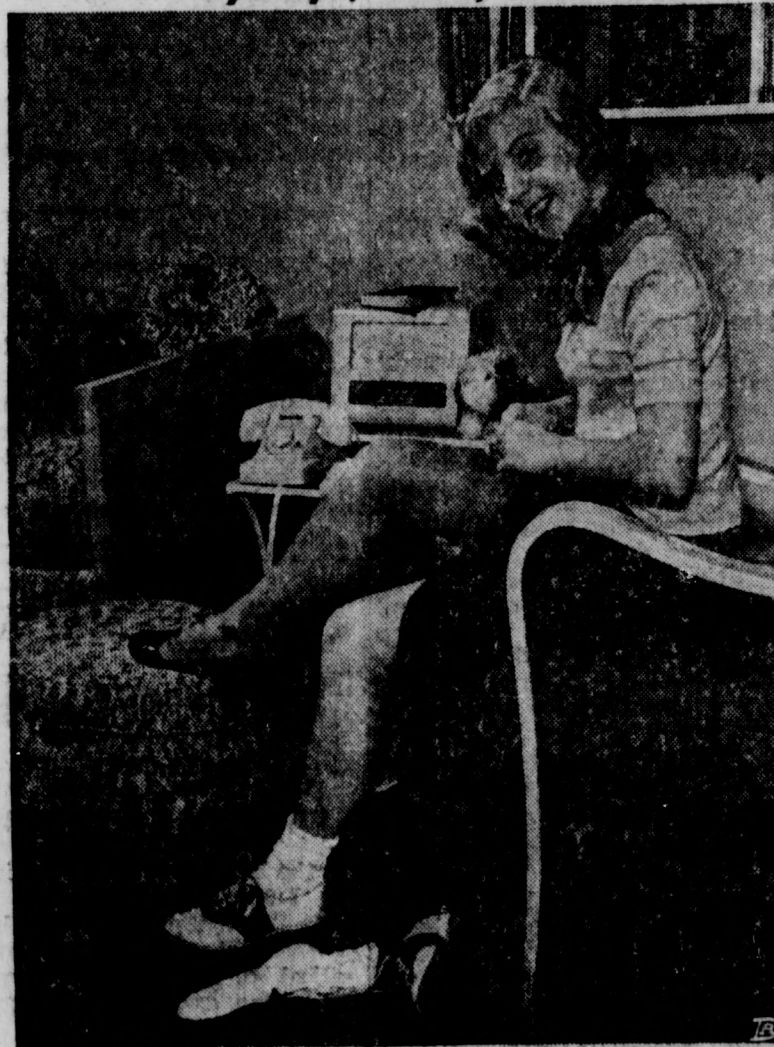
Pinch Made

A reputed member of the international crime fraternity, the Mafia, Capese along with Leffler was arrested by Inspector A. L. Lamport of the district attorney's office. The pinch came several weeks after the county authorities had moved in to close down alleged bookie joints here.

The importance of both these cases as a "key" to supposed crime in Daly City was emphasized by a county official when he said the trials may turn up evidence enough to warrant "several other arrests" in this area.

All was calm on the bookie front here today, but it looked as if the real storm was still to burst.

Bye-Bye, Bobby Sox



FLORAL PARK, N.Y.—Here is Claudia Hall, pert little teenager, having the thrilling experience of putting on her very first pair of nylon hosiery. For ex-bobby-soxers like Claudia the makers of Fruit of the Loom nylons have some advice on the correct hose for the right occasion. For the most special daytime or evening affairs, 60 gauge, 15 denier or 54 gauge, 15 denier hose are recommended. 64s, the makers say, are to be the top choice of American girls and women in the future, even for the classroom.

For the most wear, teen-agers should reserve 51 gauge, 15 denier stockings for dress-up. Wonderfully long wearing in school and elsewhere is provided by 51 gauge, 30 denier or 45 gauge, 30 denier nylons. And for the most strenuous hours of the day—perfect for sportswear and shopping—the ex-bobby-soxer should choose either 45 gauge, 70 denier or 45 gauge, 30 denier.

From A Corner

By Bill Katz

Now that the young demons, jokingly referred to as children by their parents have returned to school, we would humbly suggest a few basic changes in their studies.

The basis for streamlining the school curriculum is simply one of practical use, rather than idealistic nag wash.

After a long study of education and its effectiveness on making this a better world in which to live we conclude something is drastically wrong with the schools. Education, 1951, appears as antiquated as the bow and arrow or a tub on legs.

Drop Reading

Reading should be dropped, or at least modified. The alphabet may still come in handy to find TV or radio stations, and we suppose some understanding of a movie is necessary. But generally speaking books are a nuisance, especially when screens either at home or in a theatre instruct, scold, and assist us all to the "better way of life."

And where screens aren't available the teacher can get across basic ideas simply by referring to a set of comic books, without words, which will be closer to the hearts and minds of the students.

Conversely, writing seems to be another needless subject. For who ever heard of anyone who couldn't read being able to write? Few adults ever have occasion to write, especially when a telephone is so near.

Figures

Arithmetic, except to figure out the cost of buying a new car or bird pond, seems quite superficial. The government has taken care of any need for figuring as involves dollars and cents, and what good American is interested in any other form of mathematics?

With these three basic studies eliminated we can go into the finer points. History is needless. It is also confusing, especially when today's friend was yesterday's enemy and switcheroo. History has taught man nothing except to ignore it.

Geography is another wanton subject. Even those exposed to it for years can't tell the good radio quiz master where one city ends and a continent begins. It's been given a fair test, and failed. Throw it out.

To Think

Science seems to be getting none of us anywhere fast, except closer to total destruction. Science deals in facts, and when people begin to reason they become nervous and emotionally upset. And who wants to see his child turning into a bundle of ulcers before marriage?

We suppose there are other subjects which could be eliminated or modified, but space limits further study of the matter.

New Curriculum

The question now arises that we've cut the legs off of education what do we do next? The answer is simple. . . we add new subjects.

Briefly the new curriculum, which would fit every boy and girl

for reality, would include:

1. Certainty. . . this subject would equip the student with a frame of ideas and facts sufficient to inflate his ego to the point where he was certain he knew everything there was to know about everything. Most adults have this notion.

2. "Nomorals" . . . today's education hinders the student by leading him to believe honesty and courtesy govern the ways of men. Turned into the world he loses many years of possible wealth and fame by failing to wake to the facts. A good solid course in "nomorals" would give the students a better chance to come out on the winning end of the survival of the fittest.

3. "Noquestions" . . . this course would make it clear to the student that he who asks no questions displays no sign of ignorance. It also eliminates the possibility of confusing answers which would set the by now dying, dangerous thought process into motion.

And so it goes. All of which would truly make this a happy world, for six generations exposed to our new method of education would return man to that state of nature where he found contentment and ease in the caves.

More: School Board

(Continued from Page 1)
new Colma School. "I wish you would consider something for the Colma School yard in between the two wings."

A discussion of purchase of furnaces for Jefferson and Woodrow Schools was held. At later meetings both jobs, totaling less than \$1,500 were awarded the Atlas Heating Company.

Other business before the board consisted of:

1. A consideration of civil service status for all classified employees. As not enough information was available, this was put over until another meeting.

2. It was agreed to keep the school bus at the Skyway Garage, at a cost of \$10 a month, until such time as the school architect can draw up plans for a garage on the new Colma School site.

3. An estimate of \$410.55 by K. C. Martin for concrete steps for the band room at Crocker School was presented. Callan noted this appeared too expensive, and called for additional estimates.

4. The board appointed Callan and Mrs. Cheatham to look into the matter of putting up some type of fence or barrier around the construction activities at the Garden Village School.

5. The board signed an agreement with Henry Doelger to acquire more land for the Westlake School site. The board agreed to pay \$10,000 down, and \$6,000 a year until the land is paid for.

MISS D. ZACHER BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Dorothy Mae Zacher of Daly City became the bride of Albert Stonich of San Francisco, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckle, 2343 28th Avenue, San Francisco.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Glasse of the Broadmoor Community Presbyterian church.

The bride was attractively attired in a grey suit and hat offset with green lizard shoes and bag. Her sister, Miss Barbara Zacher was her attendant and she was dressed all in grey.

The groom's attendant was John Smith. A wedding reception was held that evening also at the Heckle home.

PROCESS SERVING

Documents of All Kinds
Served Efficiently & Rapidly

RICHARD R. LIBERTY
Pl 5-2262 6454 Mission St.

JOB PRINTING

All Types of Business
And Social

Printing

The RECORD
Phone PLaza 5-1321

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC:

State Senator Harry Parkman of San Mateo county loosed a blast at Highway Patrol Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson over conditions on the highway now dubbed the "Bloody Bayshore." Parkman ridiculed Peterson's contention that the highway patrol was unable to get sufficient funds from the legislature to add to its staff enough to police highways of the state properly, and declared that the legislature would give the patrol anything it asked "if it can demonstrate it's doing a job." Facts are that Peterson asked for 100 men at the last legislative session, and got 50. He announced

51 cadets are being assigned to the highways this week, to augment and replace the regular staff. Meanwhile, Department of Public Works in answer to pressure from San Francisco peninsula, said it would not commit itself or the highway commission as to whether funds will be included in the next budget for improvements to Bayshore.

RETAIL SALES:

For the fourth consecutive quarter, the board of equalization says taxable retail sales in California have topped a billion dollars. The Board expects payment of \$86 million in sales taxes to the state for the quarter, the second of this year.



CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Regardless of condition or age of your home, we'll pay spot cash for it now! If you've considered selling, you'd better act now, while values are at their peak.

Phone PLaza 5-3820 for an appraisal

LAGOMARSINO & CO.

REAL ESTATE - RENTALS

General Insurance Notary Public

7100 Mission Street Daly City

Wedding Cakes Birthday Cakes Pies and Danish Pastry

Store Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Including Sundays
ICE CREAM BAR

RELISH BAKERY

Phone PLaza 5-9942
6356 MISSION STREET

Marie D. Bonfilio Physician & Surgeon

7394 Mission St., Daly City

Hours
Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Tues. - Fri.
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Not limited to only women and children.
Office Phone PL 5-5509
If no ans. YU. 2-2600

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. Percy Sewell DENTIST

6338 Mission Street
DALY CITY

PL 5-4700 Open Evenings

Dr. Donald D. Dickson

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Phone: Juniper 5-8350
Residence Phone: JU 5-8596

6137 MISSION STREET

Shoes - Notions

General Dry Goods

"Your Money's Worth
Everytime"

HENRY WARSHAWSKI

6340 Mission Street

Phone PLaza 5-0201

DR. LEO D. MAHAN DENTISTRY

6315 Mission Street

Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Evenings by appointment
Phone PLaza 5-4555

DALY CITY MEDICAL-DENTAL BLDG.

6273 Mission Street

Dr. George Karsant Dr. John Karsant DENTISTS

Extractions - Dentures

Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Phone: PLaza 5-2307



W. CLASSWELL & CO. MORTICIANS

6154 MISSION STREET
Juniper 7-0671
PLaza 5-0660

A Division of Specialized Services

JOB PRINTING

All Types of Business
And Social

Printing

The Record

Published Weekly
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER
Formerly the Daly City Record

Entered as second class matter March 30, 1922, at the Post Office at San Francisco, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Weekly \$3.00 per year
3317 San Jose Avenue Telephone PLaza 5-4321

Harold P. Bradshaw Publisher and Superintendent

Will Daly City Become San Francisco's Cicero?

They call it Cicero. It is a town of some 67,000 in Cook County, Illinois. On the map it snuggles up to Chicago much like Daly City nestles close to San Francisco. Unless you look closely it's hard to tell where the small town ends and the big one begins. Although Cicero's population is larger than Daly City's (Remember, it's had a longer time to grow), the people there are much the same as in any community adjacent to a large city. Until recently Cicero and Daly City had little in common, except for their relative positions near Chicago and San Francisco respectively. Then something happened. Daly City residents woke up one morning to find their town had been the alleged headquarters of scores of bookies, some of whom were playing in the big time. Over the past weeks it has been hard to separate the facts from the rumors and half truths, but it became more and more clear that Daly City was rapidly gaining a reputation. Something like that happened in Cicero some 30 years ago. It started out with bookies, and then kept growing until Cicero today is synonymous with crime and political corruption of the worst type. Somewhere along the line the nation forgot that 99 per cent of Cicero's population are law abiding folk... just as they are in Daly City. What does a reputation like that do to a town? Ask any resident of Cicero... you'll get the answer soon enough. Briefly, it makes that community as desirable a place to live as an apartment overlooking the Kremlin. And what does real estate bring in Moscow, or for that matter in Cicero? That's something else to consider. As a town's reputation from crime grows, as it appears to be doing in Daly City, real estate values take a nose dive. Regardless of what your views on bookie operations may be, it's illegal, and where it is permitted to flourish it means that place gains a bad reputation. A reputation for crime and corruption breaks a community morally and financially. We think the recent weeks of turning up evidence of wide spread bookie operations here has done Daly City much harm. We only hope the city officials who expressed surprise over the conditions of crime in Daly City do something to really clean house. It's dead certain that a reputation like Cicero's can clean every citizen of hard earned dollars sunk in real estate, as well as deprive him of the more important pride in home and community.

Council Made Wise Choice In Chief Petrocchi

Last week the city council appointed Sergeant Roland Petrocchi to serve as acting chief of police. This was the wisest move the council has made since the county stepped in to clean house for local officials. Chief Petrocchi is our idea of what a good cop should be, regardless of what position he fills. He is honest, intelligent, industrious and one of the few policemen we have met who hasn't let his badge go out his heart. In a word, he's a "swell guy." We believe this opinion will be born out by anyone who has come in contact with the new chief... anyone, that is, except the criminal element. And because he is such an excellent man for the job of chief we are confident the city council will see fit to retain him after Chief W. W. Sunderland's official "resignation" April 1. But more important we hope local officials will give the chief an opportunity to exercise the duties of his office with the high moral standards and efficiency of which his name is synonymous. We also expect to see, now, closer cooperation between the local police department and county law enforcement officers... something which has been sadly neglected over the past months.

Successful Recreation Program Needs Cooperation

The city council this week promised to take immediate action to rectify the shameful, unsanitary conditions at the Marchbanks Park building. We hope this marks the end of a campaign by The Record for much needed repairs on the building. However, we promise to keep a close eye on development and to let readers know how long it will take the city to move in and clean up the structure. It has been brought to our attention that recent pictures and news stories reflected upon the efficiency of the Daly City Recreation Department and newly organized Recreation Commission. This was hardly meant, but rather

Local Men Help Scout Movement

Worthy of much commendation is the interest backed up by hard work shown the boy scout movement of this area by local business and professional men. These men give their time and effort in furthering this youth activity, the need for which is very great. In a world where the ideals and standards inculcated by the scout movement are attacked on every side, the endeavors of these scout workers is of immeasurable value. Besides encouraging the scout activities and all they stand for by their interest, these adults are at the same time proving themselves an inspiration to youth by the very fact that they are proving by their work that they care what happens to young persons. Again and again in cases of juvenile delinquency, the records show that the fundamental cause of the young person's trouble was the fact that no adult cared about him or what he did. Consequently the more support the scout movement gets and the larger it grows, the more young persons it can take into its roster. And many of these youngsters may be individuals who would otherwise never know what it is to have the care and guidance of adults at a time when it means the turning point of their lives between right and wrong. Already many of the men of the community are engaged in raising subscription funds for the boy scouts of this area, but more can be used for this project. Those willing to help are asked to get in touch with Mayor Paul Green or any of his assistants whose names are being published in another part of this week's Record.

Coloring Contest Proves Success

With The Record's coloring contest closing with next week's edition, some generalization on the interest that was taken in the enterprise might be in order at this time. In the first place, any accusations that modern children are too sophisticated can be thrown out of the window right now. Winners among the boys and girls who entered the contest were openly and genuinely tickled pink when they were informed that they had merited recognition. Also, all the entries showed that the youngsters had done their best with crayons and paint. In other words, they had sincerely tried to color the cartoons to the best of their ability. And from information received from some of the parents, the children had worked painstakingly and very hard. And here's something—the honor of winning meant more than the prize itself. Naturally, everyone was glad to get what he or she had won, but that was secondary. The conclusion to this finding is heartening. With so much tragedy in the world today because of greed, it is inspiring to know what among the citizens of tomorrow are those who place material things in a second position. Persistence, too, was a trait manifested by the youngsters who colored entries. As it was possible for everyone who entered each week to win, some of those who did and some of those who didn't get prizes one week, entered the next—and the next! And each time, their entries showed improvement. There were no signs of discouragement because a prize was not forthcoming the first time, or even the second or third. Credit is due the entrants also for the diligence they showed in entering the contest in the first place. The contest was conducted during the summer vacation months when the minds of boys and girls are engrossed with play. However, The Record's entrants took the time and interest to work and work hard at coloring the pictures. All in all, if there are children all over the world like the ones in Daly City, Colma, Broadmoor and Westlake, the future of the world doesn't look too black. The fundamental characteristics these youngsters displayed in their interest and industry in this contest, augurs well for a world that will be in their hands.

Colma Man Enlists In U. S. Army

Ralph C. Anderson, 6 Mission Road, Colma, was one of the men in the San Francisco district who applied for and was accepted for voluntary enlistment in the United States army during the month of August.

His acceptance was announced this week by the station commander of the recruiting station at 2865 Mission street, San Francisco.

Daly City Man Has Heart Attack Sunday

Suffering from a heart attack, Henry Miller, 647 San Diego avenue, spent Sunday night at the Junipero Serra hospital where he was rushed in the Daly City police ambulance.

He was dismissed Monday. En route to the hospital Sunday it was necessary to administer oxygen to the patient.

SCHOOL BUSES

Regardless of the direction in which a motorist is traveling he must bring his car to a full stop when he meets a school bus that is either loading or unloading passengers along the highway, declares the National Automobile Club. Although children may be irresponsible, the motorist must not be.

OUT OF THE WOOD SHED



AFFAIRS OF STATE

by Henry C. MacArthur

Sacramento — (CNS) — A fair chance that the California unemployment insurance tax may be returned to the old rates on January 1 was seen today as the Department of Employment reported that a net balance in the fund of \$563 million on that date would lower contributions for some employers.

C. A. Herbage, member of the employment commission in charge of contributions, said California's taxable wages for unemployment totaled \$7,506,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30 of this year. The law specifies that when the fund is seven and a half percent of the taxable wages for the preceding year, that lowered contribution rates, which permit an employer with a sufficient reserve fund to pay no tax at all, shall go into effect.

Herbage said today it will be a "touch and go" situation as to whether the fund reaches the approximately \$563 million dollars necessary to re-install the lowered contribution rates. At the present time, the balance available for unemployment insurance payments totals approximately \$500 million.

This means, Herbage pointed out, that in a five month period, from August 1 to January 1, the fund must pay out, if conditions are similar to the first seven months, benefits of approximately \$63 million, for a total revenue of \$96 million, to permit the lowered contribution rates.

For the first seven months of 1951, employers of California contributed more than \$100 million to the fund. This contribution, Herbage indicated, may average the same for the last five months, if the limitation of contributions on wages above \$3,000 annually is not too great. Other factors, however, must be taken into consideration, and these include stepped up wage payments in view of the heavy industrial defense program the state is carrying at the present time.

The California Employment Commission invoked the higher contribution rates January 1, 1949, when the fund dropped below the seven and a half percent of the taxable wages paid for the previous fiscal year. For a time, in view of the increase in benefits payments, it appeared as though the commission might find it necessary to invoke an even more stringent provision of the law which would have required all employers of the state to pay the maximum 2.7 percent of their payrolls into the fund.

However, with defense production on the increase, shortages of labor in many industrial fields, and with correspondingly higher retail sales and employment, the outlay for unemployment insurance showed more than a fifty percent decrease, which served to build up the unemployment insurance fund.

The Department has, in fact, in seven months paid out approximately \$165 million dollars, which is 54 per cent less than the amount paid out for the preceding year. Although the Department's report to Governor Warren shows \$616 million in the unemployment insurance fund, \$116 million of this

sum is earmarked for payment of disability insurance, and cannot be used in the computation for returning to the lowered contribution.

Investigation Reports
A question involving the right of the people of the state of California to scrutinize reports and the results of investigations made by government bureaus was in the hands of Attorney-General Edmund G. Brown today.

Specifically, the question is whether or not the Bureau of Hospitals, State Department of Public Health, shall make public the results of an investigation it reportedly made into conditions at the Sonoma county hospital.

Officials of the Bureau have refused to make the report public on the ground that such reports are the property of county boards of supervisors, and that it is up to the boards as to whether or not they desire the information California taxpayers have paid to secure, may be given the taxpayers.

The officials also held that some years ago, the attorney general ruled the reports were confidential, although they have not produced a written opinion on the subject.

The public health and safety code, which the bureau quoted, prohibits the Department from releasing information on its investigations of "licensed" hospitals. However, county hospitals are not licensed by the state.

An investigation by the office of Governor Earl Warren turned up the information that the chief executive would take no action on the request for information pending advice by the attorney general.

Therefore, unless Brown rules the results of such investigations are public property, subject to scrutiny by any citizen, the people are denied the right to find out what the State Department of Public Health thinks of the county hospital in any county, and the sole authority for release of such information is by bureaucratic action placed in the hands of a board of supervisors.

And should a board of supervisors decide that political expediency would be better served if the state reports remained confidential, then the public never would know what happened, what the conditions are in a county hospital and what should be done to correct conditions if they were found to be not up to standards.

Contrasted with the bureaucratic attitude of the Department of Public Health, State Fire Marshall Joe Yockers had no hesitancy in making the results on his investigations into the chronic ward of the Sonoma county hospital public. Yockers said that he had made 27 recommendations to the county for the improvement of conditions in the ward, and that some of these recommendations still remained to be carried out.

Denial of the information to the public is reminiscent of the attitude of Paul Scharenberg, State Director of Industrial Relations, who three years ago refused information concerning some of the activities of his department. Schar-

enberg was haled into court, and a writ of mandate issued to compel him to disclose the information.

Publicity Releases

There's nothing like superlatives in writing publicity, provided the writer can get anyone to print them, and a publicity release from the California Dairy Industry Board makes some kind of a record along this line.

This quasi-public body, supported by producers and distributors of milk through an assessment which eventually is paid by the public in the retail price of milk, is described in the state budget as providing "the means for the dairy industry to develop, maintain, and expand markets for California dairy products."

How the publicity department of the Board helps in this program on \$319,100 of the milk consumers' money, specified in the budget as the total amount for support of the Board in 1951-52, is shown in the following little gem:

"Mary Murphy, that beautiful little honey brunette starlet from Paramount's Golden Circle, who is California's 1951 dairy queen, is a true representative of the dairy industry—she was first spied by Paramount's chief talent scout while she was sipping an ice cream soda in a Beverly Hills drug store."

"This lovely girl is nineteen years old, stands five feet, four inches tall, weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds and is an avid advocate of ice-skating, horse-back riding and swimming."

"Although only recently discovered, Mary Murphy has played in 'The Lemon Drop Kid,' 'Carrie,' 'When Worlds Collide,' and 'That's My Boy.'"

"Her usual apparel is blouses and skirts, but she likes nothing better than knocking around in levis or in baggy denims. She looks, acts like, and is the typical American 'girl-next-door.'"

For those who have seen pictures of Mary, syndicated on behalf of the California State Fair, posing her in abbreviated levis and perched on a fence leaning over a milk bucket, there is no denying the young lady would be highly desirable as a next-door neighbor.

Some criticism might be attached to the above publicity story, however, in view of the fact it has the curvaceous Mary "sipping an ice-cream soda." The publicity man could have used "milk-shake" just as well, and thereby given even more publicity to the milk industry for a milk shake on any drug store's counter contains more milk products than an ice-cream soda.

The story also gives cause for wonder as to whether the milk and movie publicity departments have teamed up not only to promote milk sales, but also some of Paramount's pictures.

The California Dairy Industry Advisory Board, incidentally, is the third in a series of three units of state government which have virtually absolute control of all milk in California, in its progression from cow to table. First is the Bureau of Dairy Service, in the state department of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record welcomes any letter on any event of public or private interest. These letters are published at no expense to the writer. There are just two requirements: the letters must be signed, and must be within the laws of libel. We hope readers will show enough interest in their city to occasionally "sound off" for the purpose of this column is to give you, the reader, a chance to express an opinion.

Local Man Serving In Korea Thanks The Record For Keeping Him Posted

Hwachon, North Korea, September 4
Before entering the service, he was with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for four years. Recently Pvt. Mehan and Sgt. Leonard Nordgren, old school pals, met in Korea. Both graduated from Jefferson High School in January, 1947. Nordgren expects to be home in the near future.

Who Is Your Best Friend? Veteran Believes He Knows The Answer

To All Veterans:
Do you know who your best friend is? I didn't until just recently, and I'm sorry I didn't do something about it sooner. The American Legion can help you more than you'll believe possible. My Post, No. 410, Daly City, is the best little post in the county. Perhaps I'm boasting, but it's the truth. If you have any troubles, need any help, don't hesitate to come to us. If you're looking for some darn good times and fun, Post No. 410 knows how to give them. If you should need legal advice, or hospitalization, ask any member what No. 410 can do. I hope you'll take me seriously and join Post No. 410. Prove to yourself that we are really "on the ball." Veterans, if you are eligible, join up with us now. Let's make Daly City, Post No. 410, the biggest, not only the best, in the county. D. Rovai, PL 5-1020, P. S. Give me a call, won't you?

New Daly City Organization Formed To Assist Wives Of Service Men

To the Wives of Service Men: Dear Friends:
I am writing to all you wives of service men who are at home trying to find something to do to help pass the time away while waiting for the return of your loved ones. I know that this is some task which I am trying to do and at present there are several of us who are trying very hard to help one another in this our need to try and forget for just a while. We think that we can help others as we have been helped so much by our association with each other as we are just newly acquainted ourselves. We are asking you wives and mothers who are lonesome to contact us and the more we get together, the happier we'll be. We do not have any dues to pay nor initiation fees. It is purely social. We'll baby sit for each other if need be or do any other little chore that good neighbors would do for one another. I'm not very good at expressing myself on paper so please excuse any mistakes. You do not have to be a resident of Daly City to be one of us. Your only requirement is that you are service connected. Mrs. C. Krailing, 114 Westlawn, Daly City. Her phone is PLaza 5-3064 or myself at 74 Belmont, Daly City. My phone is PLaza 5-3985, would be very happy to get in touch with us. We are meeting twice a month now, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. We will be willing to change the night to suit the convenience of all of you. Please, may we hear from you. With sincere wishes to all of you. Mrs. L. Pardini.

The Sacramento Scene

by H. C. MacArthur, C.N.S.

Sacramento — (CNS) — Virtually all wheels stopped moving for the opening of the California State Fair last week, which from first day indications, will top last year in attendance. For a total of 41,633 people walked through the gates Thursday, compared to 34,362 on opening day, 1950.

Fair officials extended themselves this year to provide a show that is reflecting the best in agriculture, industry, art and amusement that exists in the state. Attractions are in wide variety, and designed to provide some sort of entertainment for anyone who cares to attend.

The fair will extend to and including September 8, and in addition to the exhibits, racing, a night show featuring Hollywood stars, and a night horse show are the principal attractions.

EXECUTIVE:
Governor Earl Warren was due back from his trip to Japan, during which he visited General Ridgway. He will participate in the host activities in San Francisco for the Japanese peace treaty. When he returns to his desk in Sacramento, he will have several major appointments to make, including members of his new crime commission, and a State Director of Public Works.

AGRICULTURE:
Faced with prospects of the heaviest cotton crop ever harvested, a record tomato crop, and high yields in other fall harvested products, California farmers learned there is a breakdown in negotiations between the United States and Mexican governments over the importation of Mexican agriculture, which asked \$249,209 in its last budget. The Bureau of Milk Control, the second unit, however, which controls the prices of milk to the consumer, and which recently granted retail increases of a cent a quart, asked for \$491,425 in its last budget, more than twice as much as the taxpayers pay for the sanitation side of the service. And incidentally again, the laws creating a milk trust were adopted largely on the grounds of sanitation!

Local Man Cuts Thumb While Working Monday
His working on a circular saw on Monday brought Gordon Mertens, 62 Hilldale street, a trip to the Junipero Serra hospital in a Daly City police car.

Reason for the trip was a cut thumb which Mertens sustained while employed with this implement. After treatment at the hospital he was returned home in the police car.

CARPET PRICES HIGH?
\$3.95 per yard
STILL BUYS ALL WOOL CARPET at THE RUG MAN
Charles E. Fried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.



SPICES FROM THE MANY corners of the world are blended together as ingredients for the savory chutney and other relishes which Mrs. Minnie Amos concocts at her Dream of India condiment shop at 6169 Mission street. Mrs. Amos is currently exhibiting 26 of her specialties in Governor's Hall at the Sacramento State Fair. (Photo by Pat Corner)

Dream Of India Condiment Shop Is One Dream Which Came True

The secret of blending savory spices was procured in India by Mrs. Minnie Amos, who owns the Dream of India condiment shop at 6169 Mission street.

Currently exhibiting her wares in Governor's Hall at the Sacramento State Fair, Mrs. Amos specializes in exotic spices and preserves.

Her business is relatively new as she arrived in the United States from the Philippines in 1946, but her condiments have been sampled throughout the world.

Mrs. Amos decided to start her business venture in the United States after remembering the advice of a friend. This friend suggested that Mrs. Amos capitalize on her vast knowledge of spices.

There is a story behind the composition of the Dream of India label which appears on the jars of relishes and preserves.

The outline of the label depicts an Indian mosque which is symbolic of Mrs. Amos' experience with spices. The five stars pictured on one side of the mosque represent the five times she thanks God for coming to America and the five stars on the other side of the mosque represent the five times she thanks the American people for allowing her to come to the land of plenty.

Making spices in India is a sacred ritual which Mrs. Amos calls

the "Romance of the Spices," or the blending of many spices into one spice.

She lights a candle which is symbolic of this ceremony as she adds the many ingredients for her Curry powder.

"Each spice represents a precious stone in India," said Mrs. Amos. "Mustard represents the many amethyst in India and cayenne pepper represents the many rubies in India."

Each spice has a history of its origin. Curry powder, oddly enough, was first used on food in India as a disinfectant because of the poor sewage facilities.

"Most Americans don't like the strong Indian Curry powder; it makes their eyes water," said Mrs. Amos.

At the present time Mrs. Amos is experimenting with a cocktail sauce for the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco and also a chili powder which she hopes to perfect soon.

Two weeks ago she appeared as a guest on Marguerite Kane's television program—"Aid to Small Business"—where she discussed her enterprise.

Mrs. Amos was born in Belfast, Ireland and lived in Scotland and England. She received culinary instruction for six years under different chefs.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Stolen Passion

"ONE YEAR AGO I fell in love," Kathleen Norris begins abruptly. "The man was my office boss, I'll call him Roy Rogers. He is 44, married, successful, quiet and reserved. He has four children, whose ages run from 17 to 6, and a good wife."

"I am 27; I was one of five brothers and sisters. But Father and Mother are gone now, and the family scattered. I live in a small apartment with a woman friend, who is divorced and has a boy of 9. I have liked various boys in the last 10 years, came close to an elopement with one special soldier, got cold feet, and decided to wait for the real thing."

"This, what I feel for Roy, is the real thing. It has grown slowly, through understanding, sympathetic interests, a common passion for music, the gradual realization that only the hours we spent together were real. The rest was only a dream. My life away from Roy became just a memory of words he had said, expressions in his eyes, tones of his voice. For months we both knew, but it was only last week that the revelation came, leaving us stunned and dismayed."

Her Lover's Wife

"I have dined at the comfortable suburban home where he lives. His children know me like me, and his wife, Alma, has told me more than once that in Roy's eyes I can do nothing wrong. She said once she didn't know why she wasn't jealous of me. She is a good, devoted moth-



"... agony to us both ..."

er, and because the only son has eye trouble, has made herself his teacher.

"Consequently, this discovered love between Roy and me is an agony to us both. Neither one of us can know a happy moment apart. And yet, so great is my sense of responsibility as a possible home-breaker, that I am writing to ask you if you think my solution of this difficulty at all reasonable or right. Please, before you answer, consider the desperate state in which Roy and I find ourselves. The feeling between us is so deep that if he could he would ask his wife for his freedom and make me the proudest and happiest woman in the world as his wife. Indeed, he is eager to do this, although doubting if she would ever consent."

"But before he shocks her with this suggestion, I want your opinion on my plan. Claire, the woman with whom I live, is shortly to be remarried. I will then be sole occupant of a charming penthouse, and my question to you is: who would be hurt, who would be wronged, if Roy became my lover? His wife? His wife need never know. If she suspected, a few weeks on guard would reassure her. If she found out, how much less hurt would she be than if I broke up her home now, and robbed her children of their father!"

A Startling Idea

"This is my idea. I propose it because it seems to me much less serious a step than that of breaking up a home. To be Roy's wife would be my dream of ecstatic happiness. But there would be other problems; Alma's heartbreak, his children's disillusionment in their father, society's criticism, and the eventual factions—certain friends for Alma, others on Roy's side. A comparative stranger in Toledo, I would not feel myself capable of assembling a circle of friends comparable to the one he has now. I wouldn't want them; the humblest little country establishment would satisfy me. But he might."

"You see I think of it from all angles. Unusual? Yes, I know it is. But may not a woman for once treat herself to generosity in an affair of this sort, and be the one to take the chance? We have already agreed that if ever one of us tires—which seems unlikely—we will part with unimpaired affection and respect."

If this letter of Kathleen Norris were not expertly typed on very handsome office paper, I would suspect that the writer was a girl of 16. The answer could be contained in four short words; don't be a fool.

For 25 years I have been reminding girls that I have, under these circumstances, has nothing to lose and everything—if this sort of love may be temporarily so described—to gain. Thelma merely puts the shopworn old situation in a new costume. She knows, this smart office girl who is so stupid about human affairs, that Roy hasn't ever given the possibility of divorce a serious thought.

What could be more acceptable to a man of 44, head of a noisy vigorous young household, than to find an apartment and attractive girl?

Westlake Fall Dinner Dance Scheduled At Elks Club

All Residents Invited To Attend Event To Be Held October 6

Final plans for the fall dinner dance of the Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association schedule the event for Saturday, October 6, at the Elks Club on Post street in San Francisco.

As attendance is limited to 400 persons, those wishing to participate in the dance are asked to phone in their reservations and state the number of guests in their party as soon as possible to Harry Bosbery at PLaza 5-4592.

Dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. after which dancing will ensue until 1 p.m. The same orchestra that supplied music for the organization's spring dance will be on hand again.

Bar facilities will be available. Following is the committee from whom tickets may be obtained: Mrs. C. Kruse, 78 Lake Forest drive; Mrs. E. Benone, 15 N. Mayfair drive; Mr. O. Fazio, 270 Wilshire avenue; Mrs. D. Coyne, 117 Westdale avenue; Mrs. W. Lavagnino, 238 N. Mayfair drive; Mrs. E. Ottoboni, 110 Westlawn; Mrs.

E. Appleton, 1 El Portal Way; Mrs. M. Reed, 58 N. Mayfair; and Mrs. F. Farber, 159 Wilshire avenue.

DRUIDS HONOR GRAND OFFICER & DELEGATES

Druids of Hillcrest Circle No. 143 held a reception recently for Grand Treasurer Grace Hill and delegates, Clara Poket, Mae Baker and Winifred Evans who attended the Druids convention held in Tracy in June.

Following a report on the convention by the delegates, other persons addressing the meeting were Past Grand Arch Druidess Mary Niel, Past Grand Arch Druidess Alice O'Brien, Grand Secretary Margarita Cuthbert, Grand Sentinel Laura Lawler, Grand Trustee Constance Flor and Grand Musician Irene Everson.

Circles attending the reception were Dell Eden, Laurel Peninsula, Reseda, Portola and Green Valley. Refreshments were served by members of the Hillcrest Circle following the business session.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Visits And Gifts For Wounded Veterans

Taking time out from their many chores, a group of the members of the Colma Vista Grande Ladies Auxiliary No. 1848 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, visited wounded soldiers at the Letterman hospital recently.

Engaging in this trip were Alberta Diebel, Mari Lynch, Lee O'Neill, Mari Kennedy, Jessie Martin and Frances Menstrill. These women first made batches of cookies, packaged them attractively and then commandeered cars for the drive to the hospital. There they visited two wards, No. N-2 and No. K-1.

The appreciation and gratitude that was shown the women by the service men made the Auxiliary decide that it will visit the hospi-

tal each month. The next trip to Letterman hospital is scheduled for Monday, September 17th. The group for the hospital will leave the Eagles Hall on that date at 1 p.m.

The Eagles Auxiliary are also making red bags which will be filled with such articles as tooth paste, razor blades, shaving creams, and lotions to be given to the men at the hospital at Christmas time.

Anyone desiring to assist the Auxiliary in this worthy project by donating cookies or articles for the Christmas bags is asked to contact any of the Auxiliary members or Call DE. 3-8731 or PL. 5-0902.

Miss Stein Is Feted At Party

Miss Joan Hopman was hostess at a shower recently at the Hopman home at 27 Gambetta street, honoring Miss Beverly Stein who is being married to Mr. Roby Blessing, Jr., on September 8 at the Calvary Methodist church.

An enjoyable evening was spent by all those present with the bride-elect receiving many attractive gifts.

Others attending besides the guest of honor and the hostess were: Misses Dorothy Hacker, Leola Huber, Barbara Patchen and Jean Rusting. Invited but unable to attend were Miss Joan Johnson and Miss Barbara Biagini.

Articles Disappear In Daly City

Together with describing her son's bicycle as being blue and white in color, Mrs. Salisbury, 63 Lobos street, reported it stolen to Daly City police Tuesday. The bike was taken from the school yard of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Also reported to local police as missing is a white leather purse belonging to Mona Ferris of Los Angeles. The purse disappeared while she was occupying a room in a local motel. It contains her operator's license and various papers.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Intention To Engage in the Sale Of Alcoholic Beverages

August 22, 1951
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that 15 days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Bayshore & Geneva Ave., Bayshore City, San Mateo County, California
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for the premises as follows:

On Sale General
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

AMADEO CATASSI
ANGELO ROSSI
(Pub. Sept. 6, 1951.)

CARPET PRICES HIGH?

\$3.95 per yard
STILL BUYS ALL WOOL CARPET at
THE RUG MAN
Charles E. Bried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.
LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CITY OF DALY CITY
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California, at the City Hall, until eight o'clock, P.M., on Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 1951, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the improvement of Brunswick Street, from Wellington Avenue to Hillside Boulevard in the City of Daly City.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Daly City for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

Forms of proposal, and plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 2382 Broadway, P. O. Box 148, Redwood City, California. A deposit of \$15.00 is required, \$10.00 of which will be refunded if returned in good condition within 5 days.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements" being a part of the specifications, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The City of Daly City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CITY OF DALY CITY,
B. C. ROSS, City Clerk
(Pub. Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, 1951.)

FARMERS MARKET SET FOR GRAPE SEASON

With the first wine grapes for San Francisco's home wine makers expected soon after September 15th, the Farmers Market, at Alemany Blvd. near Bayshore, is preparing to set aside a large open-air area north of the present selling stalls to accommodate what will be the largest wine grape supply in the history of the Market.

Growers, expressing great concern over the largest grape crop in a decade, have indicated that much of their surplus grapes will be channeled into the Farmers Market as in former years. Although it will be of no benefit to the large growers, the greatest beneficiaries will be the small growers who raise from a few to 50 tons and who do not have sufficient quantity to command better prices in normal winery channels.

San Francisco home wine makers who anticipate making wine are advised that they must obtain a permit from the Alcohol Tax Unit in the Appraisers Building, Battery & Washington street. It is known as "Form No. 1541," and it is free of charge. The form must be filed at least 5 days before commencing operations. It permits the home vintner to make 200 gallons of wine tax free. This wine must not be sold and must be for the use of the maker's family and cannot be removed to other premises. A ton of grapes produces on an average of 150 gallons of juice.

Local Sailor Returns From Korean Front

James E. Barbero, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barbero of 3 Fairway drive, recently returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the destroyer USS A. J. Isbell, after more than nine months combat operations in Korea.

During the ship's tour of duty in the Far East, she operated with a large task force off the coast, pounding shore emplacements at Songjin, Chongjin, and Wonsan. She also gave fire support to Korean and UN troops.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SUMMONS

No. 55498
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

ANTONIO BRANDI and CARMEN BRANDI, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. MRS. MARY DENNIS, MARY CALLAN, MARY CALLAN, also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

FAHEY, CASTAGNETTO & GALLAN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 3 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, California.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
MRS. MARY DENNIS, MARY CALLAN and MARY CALLAN, AN, also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree quieting plaintiffs' title to the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to determine all adverse claims thereon, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots numbered twenty-five (25) and twenty-six (26) in Block numbered three (3) as shown on that certain map entitled "The Seventy-Five Dollar Lot Home-Steved Association," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on October 3, 1970 in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 63 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 6.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 15th day of June, A.D. 1951.

W. H. AUGUSTUS, Clerk
By ANNA MAES, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)
FRANCIS P. WALSH, ESQ.
HENRY GROSS, ESQ.
68 Post Building
San Francisco 4, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(Pub. July 5 to Sept. 6, 1951 10-T)



State Polio Cases Increasing

(CNS)—Polio cases in California reported to the State Department of Public Health were higher than any other infectious disease, it was reported today.

The report included cases from the following counties in the polio category:

Humboldt, 6; Butte, 1; Alameda, 2; Contra Costa, 3; San Mateo, 4; Santa Clara, 6; Solano, 1; Sonoma, 1; El Dorado, 1; San Joaquin, 5; Fresno, 7; Riverside, 2; San Bernardino, 6; Los Angeles, 69; Orange, 5.

When Russia decides it is to her best advantage, we will be hit and hit hard on the home front by atomic bombs. An adequate Civil Defense organization—or the lack of it—will determine our survival or our destruction.

GRAND OPENING - SATURDAY 5-7 P.M. FRAN'S BEAUTY NOOK

11 Hillcrest Drive

PLaza 5-7950

SPECIALIZING IN Helene Curtis Permanent Waves Hair Colorings

All Lines of
Beauty Work
—Let Us—

... add to your

CHARMS

Weds.
&
Friday
Evenings
By
appoint.

Open
Tuesday
thru
Saturday
9-5 p.m.

S.M.J.C. Events Adult Center Classes To Open

With the fall semester classes of the day school already at work, San Mateo Junior College will open its adult center classes and start evening work Tuesday, September 11.

Last year over six thousand men and women of the peninsula attended the adult sections, and this year the program is larger than ever before. In addition to sections meeting in San Mateo and Burlingame, the college has adult center sections in San Bruno, Millbrae, Half Moon Bay, Pedro Point, and at the San Francisco County Jail and at TB sanitariums.

Community Hall of the adult center will start its Monday evening series of illustrated lectures Sept. 17 at 7:30 in the Baldwin campus auditorium. At that time Frank C. Kugelberg of San Francisco will lecture on and show color movies of Mexico. The public is invited to these lectures without charge.

Students at the college are having their first dance this Friday evening in the Baldwin campus gym. This sports event will welcome all new students to the college. Football practice has started already, and the college will play its first conference game Sept. 21 against Marin college on the Burlingame high school field.

At the teachers institute that opened the college year Saturday Sept. 1, George S. Maloney, state narcotics inspector, was the principal speaker.

Floral Study Topic Of Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Daly City Garden Club will be held Tuesday, September 11 at 8 p.m. at the Bungalow Nursery, Hillside Boulevard, Colma.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. H. S. Walker, a member of the Spring Blossom and Wild Flowers organization.

Subject of Mrs. Walker's speech will be "Floral Arrangements." All members of the Garden Club are invited to bring a friend, and non members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. H. DeLeon, Jr., said today.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. DeLeon at JU 4-307.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS DINNER PURPOSE

Membership drive activities of both the Legion Post No. 824 and Auxiliary Unit No. 824 of the Broadmoor American Legion will be the incentive for a combined pot luck dinner, Saturday, September 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Community Center.

As the dinner is open to the public, anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring some dish of prepared food, while the auxiliary will furnish the meat dishes.

Further details concerning the dinner may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ray Flanagan, 423 91st street, by phoning PL 5-3649.

DEAR PARENTS By Jane Keith

Barbara was six—going on seven the day she started school. She knew everything and was going to school to prove it. I know, because she told me so between "ouches" as I brushed and braided her curly brown hair into pig-tails—thinking all the while "How little she is to be going to school all by herself!" and "What will I do without her around all day?"

"Gee," Barbara said twisting her head to avoid the brush "I hope I don't get that Miss 'BEE-YANKEE'!" She's real mean to children. She's in Jackie's room and she gives you HECK! and with eyes rolling back in her head she added, "She has a big stick in her desk!"

"Teachers aren't ALLOWED to hit children," I told her, coming back to earth in a hurry. "They do not keep rulers in their desks for spanking. . . . Are you SURE the name is Miss Bee Yankee? Who's been telling you all these things, anyway?"

"ALL the kids say it, Mother, and I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL," was the tearful answer over and over until the last strap was buckled, the last button buttoned . . . the last goodbye and

Westlake PTA Organizational Meeting To Be Held September 17 at Club House

An organizational meeting for a Parent Teachers Association at Westlake will be held Monday, September 15, Charles Becker, attorney, announced today.

The important meeting will be held in the Westlake Property Owners Association's new club house at 95 S. Mayfair, beginning at 2 p.m.

All parents of children who will attend the new Westlake School (slated to open in November) are invited.

Purpose of the convale will be to select a bylaws and nominating committee. These groups, in turn, will set up the formal organization of the new PTA.

Assisting Westlake parents in this effort will be Mrs. Faun Tusa, director of extension for the 17th District CPTA; Mrs. J. Sirex, president of the District; and Mrs. Hugh Falconer, president of the Garden Village PTA.

Fathers as well as mothers are urged to attend the meeting, Becker said.

"We hope our PTA will prove an organization in which the men take an equal interest with the women," Becker concluded.

Becker will give a formal report of the day's work at the regular meeting of the Property Owners Association that night at Jefferson High School.

Young Persons To Speak At Services

Young persons of the Westminster Fellowship group of the Broadmoor Community Presbyterian church will present a special program at the morning services of the church Sunday as a follow-up of the young persons' Presbyterian conference at Lake Tahoe last week.

Presided over by the Rev. John A. Glasse, pastor of the church, the sermon time at 11:15 a.m. will be devoted to reports on the conference which was attended by over 150 young persons from the Bay Area, and held at the Presbyterian conference grounds at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe.

The young people's choir of the church will render special musical selections.

Attending the conference last week at Lake Tahoe were: Gwen Anthony, Barbara Amirkhan, Joanne Gordon, Marilyn Toole, Martha Whitehouse, Yvonne Willford, John Dennis, Dan Falconer and Jim Jones.

Tournament Whist Game Scheduled For Sept. 18

As the third game of the tournament, the Colma Vista Grande Auxiliary No. 1848 will be host at a regular whist, Tuesday, September 18th at the Eagles Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Edrie Summers is whist chairman, and lovely prizes are in order for the winners of the card sessions.

Top military officers and public officials agree we must look to Civil Defense as a primary program for the protection of the home-front.

Peace Officers Dance Slated

This year's 23rd annual Peninsula Peace Officer's Assn. Widows and Orphans Dance to be held in the Bay Meadows clubhouse on Saturday, Oct. 6, will feature both popular and western music.

According to James Allen, San Mateo police officer and chairman of the event, the 1951 version will present Bobby Anderson's recording orchestra in the clubhouse portion of Bay Meadows while "Side-saddle Sam" Stern's will give out with the western and folk-dancing rhythms in the turf club.

"It is our aim this year," Allen said, "to offer those attending our dance the biggest dollar's worth of entertainment they have ever received."

It was Allen's opinion that the double-orchestra supplying two distinctive types of dance music would appeal not only to the younger set, but also to those who enjoy hoe-downs and folk dancing.

The chairman emphasized that the funds raised each year as a result of the peace officers dance are used to aid the widows and orphans of peninsula officers fatally injured in the line of duty.

"A good many local residents," Allen said, "do not realize that the money we receive through the annual policeman's ball goes to underwrite the premium of a vast insurance policy which covers every officer in the 14 peninsula city police departments making up the association."

In order to reach all county citizens, the police officers association have annually mailed out tickets to a majority of county residents. This year's mailing will be sent out on September 12. Each letter contains tickets and a self-addressed, postage-paid envelope for the convenience of those wishing to buy dance tickets.

Folk Dancing Classes Open At Jewish Center

A new series of seven sessions of SQUARE AND FOLK DANCING will open at the Jewish Community Center, California and Persidio, on Tuesday, September 4.

Instructor Danny McDonald will teach beginners from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and advanced students from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Caller McDonald will then lead the "general dancing and request" part of the evening's program from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

The series is open to Center members.

Visitors are invited to participate weekly. Meanwhile the Jewish Community Center, California and Persidio invites Center members to register for a course in CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW starting Wednesday, September 5. The instructor will be Zev Orzech of Tel Aviv. The advanced groups meet at 7:30 p.m. with beginners' instruction starting at 8:30.

The series of eight Wednesday sessions is free to Center members.

Women Of Moose Slate "Box Social" For September 10

Relive the 49er days at the Old Fashioned Box Social to be given by Mooseheart Chairman Adelaide Baker and Publicity Chairman Betty Evans of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 739. The date is September 10, and the place is 859 O'Farrell Street, 6:30 p.m.

There will be games, contests and fun for all if ladies will bring their bright colored boxes with lunch for two to be auctioned off by Jack Sisco, Vice President of Bay District California State Moose Association, also a member of the Loyd Order of Moose No. 26. Coffee will be served free.

The funds derived from this affair will be used for caring for the dependent children and helpless aged and the carrying of Mooseheart standards into our homes and communities. Mooseheart is a home where orphan children of deceased members of the organization are raised and cared for until they reach the age where they are dependent upon themselves.



Handicraft Show Was Attended By Over 300

by Harry Aronson

The Daly City Recreation Department's Fifth Annual Handicraft and Amateur Talent Contest attracted over 300 spectators last Wednesday evening, August 29, 1951.

The handicraft exhibit and demonstration was held in the Jefferson Union High School cafeteria from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Children from Parkview, Little Jeff, and Crocker Arts and Crafts groups participated in the activities which afforded those present an opportunity to observe the youngsters create their specialties. Bobby Bridges and Brower Dimond, the former doing charcoal drawing and the latter working on abstract art, drew wide attention from the many visitors.

Entertainment

Entertainment by recordings and the fine music rendered by the Melody Ranch Boys, a quartet of young musicians consisting of Tony Delfino, Burt McKenna, Eddie Larson and Bill Schwartz contributed to the success of the evening festivities.

Regina Wachot and Mrs. Helen Holman, Craft Directors, deserve a round of applause for their splendid instruction and guidance during the summer program. As co-directors they arranged the exhibits and with the aid of their many tireless helpers, decorated the cafeteria and made the exhibit possible. Ribbon awards were presented to the following children for their work in various activities (listed in this order, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th):

Art—Bob Bridges, Bud Brower, Ross Benovides, Barbara Mattes. Statue Painting—Richard Marquez, Bob Galli, Don Village, Mary Lewis.

Paper—Lowell Williams, Ernest Pezzola, Theresa Frincano, Ronnie Calavano.

Pyro—Amelia Valdez, Jed, Doug Jones, Joan Salmon.

Plastic—Barbara Mattes, Mary Lewis, Billy Bricker.

Woodburning—Don Neville, Richard Marquez, Mary Lewis, Beverly DeNike.

Wood—Chet Lewis, Richard Marquez, Ray Brandon, Rich Marquez.

Model Planes—Chet Lewis, Don Smith, Felix Valdez, David Smith. Puppets—Richard Schmidt, Darlene Haynes.

Miscellaneous—Charles Smith, John Benanti, Charles Smith, Ronald Laureano.

Certificates

In addition to the above awards certificates of outstanding merit were presented to Bobby Bridges for his charcoal art, Mary Lewis for paper craft, Brower Dimond for abstract art, Richard Marquez for handicraft work and to Felix Valdez for his work on model planes.

Immediately following the Handicraft Exhibit, the Amateur Talent Contest was staged in the Jefferson Union High School Auditorium with Harry Aronson, Supervisor of Recreation presiding as Emcee.

The talent was divided into two divisions with youngsters 10 years and under in Class B, and those 11 years and over in Class A. The competition was close and included talent in the following categories: Instrumental, Dancing and Miscellaneous.

Performers

Performers in the Class B Instrumental group included Lynn Kirkhoter, Accordion and Barbara Mattes, Accordion. The Class A instrumentalists were: John Schwager, Accordion; Nancy Gisser, Accordion; Bobby Bridges, Piano; Judy Liberti, Piano; John Jennings, Piano; Carol Saumer, Piano; Doris Varni, Piano and a dance band composed of Tony Delfino, Bert McKenna, Eddie Larson and Bill Schwartz.

Patricia Ann Perry was the sole participant in the dance classification and Judy McCullough performed in the miscellaneous class, both girls were entered in Class A competition.

The competition was very keen which made it difficult for judges Bucky Linhares, Mrs. M. Guymon and Don Wolf to select the winners and outstanding entertainers of the evening.

The judges finally chose five finalists who were returned to the stage and by audience applause the winners were selected and rewarded for their talents.

First Place

Elman Rose, Director of Recreation, presented the winners with small cash awards. Don Jennings captured first place for his outstanding piano renditions. His repertoire included Boogie Woogie and Modern Melodies. Second place went to Judy McCullough for her hilarious pantomime act and her difficult acrobatic dancing routine. Third place was won by the dance band, made up of Tony Delfino, Burt McKenna, Eddie Larson and Bill Schwartz. The fourth place money was presented to Patricia Ann Perry who danced a torrid hula and did some fine baton-tap dancing.

In class B competition ribbon awards went to Barbara Mattes for first place and Lynn Kirkhoter received the second place ribbon. The class A ribbon winners were: Instrumental; First, Don Jennings; second, Doris Varni; third, Dance Band; fourth, Judy Liberti. Dancing; Patricia Ann Perry; Miscellaneous: Judy McCullough.

Talent Show

The Talent Contest Chairman was Beverly Clement assisted by Marjorie Erickson. The equipment manager was Ario Gregori who also acted as projectionist for the movies which were presented at the conclusion of the Talent Contest. The movies were made possible through the courtesy of Michael Cubic.

The Daly City Recreation Department wishes to thank the many parents, participants, visitors and workers for making the exhibit and talent contest a worthwhile and entertaining evening. Possibly a few names may have been omitted in our review of the activities, if so it was not intentional, but merely the lack of information supplied the reporter.

Thanks again for coming and we hope to make next years show bigger and better if possible.

CCPT State Officers Hold Meeting

State officers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers met with district leaders in an all day extension conference recently at the Villa Chartier. Areas of work in the State, District, Council, Secondary and Rural PTA were discussed.

The six districts represented by delegates were: 2nd from San Francisco county, 6th from Santa Clara and San Benito counties, 14th from Marin and Sonoma counties, and 20th from Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. There were 31 delegates in all.

Making plans and leading discussions for the conference were: Mrs. B. D. Ralston, 3rd vice-president of the state congress and director of extension, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, state membership chairman, and Mrs. George Beanson, State field service chairman.

Miss Cohen Will Give Concert At Library

Miss Birdie Cohen, 1039 Dolores street, San Francisco, will give a piano concert Tuesday evening, September 18, starting at 8, at the San Francisco Public Library in the assembly room on the third floor.

Admission is free to this concert which is presented by the Musician's Union, Local No. 6. Miss Cohen will render selections by Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and Lecuona.

TALK OF THE TOWN By DIANE DALY

When the school bell rings next week, the parents in our town, as well as the householders in general will breathe a sigh of relief, and settle for the blessed panacea of regularity and schedule.

Children will again become reasonable facsimiles of students, with studies to occupy their active minds, and less wear and tear on the neighborhood will result.

While most folks take the summer onslaught of childish activity in their stride it is all too plain that a few others regard the junior clan as an unnecessary evil and prefer children would have quiet orderly games. The happy voices of kiddies engrossed in play, which is music to the ears of most parents, seems to strike discord and confusion in these folks, and sadly enough to say, sometimes precipitate events, which are entirely out of proportion to the childish incident involved.

However I am happy to say that this situation is the exception and not the rule. By and large parents and neighbors have co-operated in making the vacation days fun in spite of the bad weather and grey days. Supplementing that effort has been the untiring activity of the Recreation Dept., which did a splendid job of scheduling events, crafts and movies.

Properly supervised, and in a constructive vein, they served an education as well as physical outlet for the youngsters. Mr. Elman Rose, who is director of the Recreation Department, as well as his assistants and volunteers are to be congratulated for their splendid work along these lines and though they probably feel well repaid, they nevertheless earn the gratitude and respect of all the mothers of our town, who recognize the need of children to be tolerated, loved and understood.

OFF TO THE FAIR:

Plaudits go to City-zens Dan Dolan and Frank Lombardi, well known business men and civic leaders, who last week sponsored the chartered bus which carried the F.O.E. Aux. Drill Team to the Sacramento State Fair, for the "Eagles Day" program and competition. Justifying their confidence and enthusiasm, Rosslyn Adams, captain of this talented group put the team through their paces, to place with a first prize, and a second prize and trophy for Majorettes. This marks the third taken by them previously at the Redwood City County Fair, and again at the San Leandro Fair. Good work—and Congratulations!

VISITING:

Staying a fortnight at the residence of the Jack Voborils, on Muirwood Drive were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmquist and daughters Jackie and Karen, of Los Angeles.

BREAKFAST DATE:

On the occasion of her return from Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Arthur Heyden, of Los Olivos avenue, entertained at a breakfast party. Among those enjoying the novel affair, were guests, Donna Alquist, and her children, Lorene Gardner, Alberta Diebel and Brita Morris and her sons.

SPICE OF OUR LIFE:

Minnie Amos, the enterprising woman behind the "Dream of India" brand of spices and relishes, and who is one of Daly City's most respected women in business, has "done it again." Exhibiting at the Sacramento State Fair, under the Small Business Group, Mrs. Amos's display attracted a great many people, and caused much interest to be shown. Interviewed recently on Jane Lee's Radio program, Mrs. Amos has been much sought after both on radio and T.V., not only in her capacity as a spice expert and blender, but also as a colorful personality, with an intriguing background of experience in the Far East.

NURSERY NEWS:

Carol and Frank Dignatti, popular young couple in the florist business, are expecting a little bud of their own, as they ready a nursery for a first-time occupant.

THE YOUNGER SET:

Ed Cereghino is burning up the mails these days with cover-girl Christine Reed, (Ladies Home Journal, Aug. '51) who is a Hollywood starlet, rapidly rising on the horizon of the film capital. They met, it is reported, on a T.V. program, and not too much later his four year romance with Janet Schriber, local lass, faded into obscurity. The lovely Janet, according to her friends, is trying to remain non-committal about the whole thing, all the while being pestered for dates by two of the towns eligibles.

RECOVERING:

After a recent sojourn in the hospital, Mrs. Verne Williams, of 8 Cliffside Drive, is at home again and this popular hostess is receiving the get-well wishes of her many friends.

POW-WOW WITH PARENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Burkhard (Market Basket), are rather concerned about some little papoose, who lost a very cunning, and well made leather moccasin in their store a week ago. Almost new, and obviously expensive, the little shoe bears an Indian-head print on the vamp.

They are hoping the rightful owner will get-um heap big hurry down store, so papoose ro catch-um cold in one foot!

SPORT SCOOP:

Our town's pitching ace, the aforementioned Ed Cereghino, will be one of the 20 players who will comprise the team of All American ball players who will tour Japan this fall. There he will meet a good number of his fans, no doubt, since his fan mail from there, as well as from all over the world, is surprisingly large. If he returns in time, a pro-Christmas stunt is planned at Cal's Sport Shop on Mission street—to work—oh yes!

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

Labor Day's Daly City Folk Dance Festival, held at the Jefferson High auditorium, found the Calico Clickers as host club, and the popular Muriel and Ray Pabst, and their committees, welcoming contingents from all Bay Area and peninsula counties. The affair proved to be a huge success in spite of the weather, and the crowd was a record one. Exhibition dances were presented, and many prominent callers were featured, making this truly an event of which the town can well be proud. The tremendous interest and progress which the local group classes have enjoyed are mirrored in the continued classes which are open to the public, and I understand a new class is being formed at this time, so if you are interested—don't hesitate!

HERE 'N THERE:

Mrs. Warshawski has returned after a visit to Boulder Creek. . . . George Glass, owner and manager of Hilltop Market, is also back on the job, after a vacation. . . . At home, with his pretty new wife, are the newly-wed Dr. and Mrs. Gobara.

Brentwood Bowl Grand Opening Slated Friday

The new half million dollar Brentwood Bowl and recreation center, largest of its kind in Northern California, will open its doors to the public this Friday night, September 7, with Grand Opening ceremonies scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock. Carl Hiller, well-known Bay bowling figure, and president of the Brentwood Bowl, announced that many of the State's top-flight men and women bowlers will vie in a series of exhibition matches marking the opening of the huge Peninsula bowling center.

In the feature exhibition, National Women's Bowling Sweepstakes Champion Claire Knabenshuh of San Francisco will meet San Bruno's Ann Collins, top peninsula women's bowler. Miss Knabenshuh recently won the National crown at Seattle, and has chalked up a 278 game and a 673 series during the current season. Bob Williams is M.C.

Prominent Peninsula civic dignitaries and a host of outstanding Northern California bowling personalities will participate in the official opening ceremonies, Hiller said. South San Francisco's Mayor Adolph Sani will head the dedication ceremonies. Bruns- wick's Bob Williams will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Brentwood Bowl is located in the Brentwood development off the El Camino Real Highway in South San Francisco near Tanforan. Free parking space for more than 300 cars is available.

Civil Defense is charged by law with the responsibility of protecting our 153,000,000 people, their property and productive capacity in the event of an atomic attack.

Dirty Upholstery
Call The RUG MAN.
Charles E. Bried Co.
L 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.



THESE SMILING YOUNGSTERS pictured here with Harry and Servat Ojakian of Harry's Market, 6524 Mission street, are last week's winners in The Record's coloring contest. Reading from left to right in the front row are: Karrol Robertson, Jacqueline Hansen, Cecelia Drury; second row, Steven Van Otten and Thomas Kollmann. (Photo by Pat Corner)

Daly City Sailor "Aids" Peace Pact

A Daly City sailor, Seaman J. E. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christiansen, Sr., 199 Frank-

fort Street, is assisting in the signing of the Pacific Pact and Japanese Peace Treaty, now being held in San Francisco.

Stationed at Treasure Island, Seaman Christiansen has been on special duty at the Presidio of San Francisco since shortly before the

conferences began. Assigned to the special motor pool set up for the meetings, he is serving as a driver for the diplomatic representatives attending the conferences. Upon completion of the Pact and Treaty signings he will return to Treasure Island.

Today Begins Last Week Of The Record's Coloring Contest

This is the last week of The Record's coloring contest. And that means that all you boys and girls who haven't tried your hand at this art work or who want to try again will have to have your final entries in not later than Wednesday noon.

Last week prizes were won by Cecelia Drury, Thomas Kollmann, Jacqueline Hansen, Karrol Robertson and Steven Van Otten.

First prize for next week is a half a gallon of ice cream (any flavor) and a layer cake (winner's choice) from the Relish Bakery, 6356 Mission street.

Second prize is six passes to the Daly City Theatre and third prize consists of a cloth book from Cook's Radio & T. V. Shop, 6189 Mission street.

Following is the list of boys and girls who entered the contest this past week:

Kathleen Hickey, 135 E. Vista, age 4.

Sharon Ausano, 48 Vendome, age 9.
Bobby Ausano, 48 Vendome, age 5.
Albert Martinelli, 149 Vale st., age 10.
Eunice Waligora, 145 San Diego ave., age 9.
Barry Van Otten, 247 Knowles avenue, age 9.
Charles Smith, 274 Edgema, age 10.
Brent Smith, 274 Edgemafr, age 8.
Mary Smith, 274 Edgema, age 2.
Patty Silver, 89 Bepler, age 7.
Carla Gomez, 100 Alder ave., Colma, age 6.
Eveline Martorana, 152 Santa Barbara, age 11.
Larry Arnaudo, 75 Willits st., age 10.
Herbie Ashton, Jr., 181 Hillcrest drive, age 5.
Mary Ellen Ellis, 839 Niantic avenue, age 9.
Barbara Casentini, 152 Mateo avenue, age 9.

NEW DIAPER SET

Arlene Carey is the name chosen for the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arley C. Johnson, 639 San Diego avenue. Arlene was born August 22 at Mary's Help.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Levin, 165 Gambetta street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little boy at Mary's Help on August 16. The newcomer who weighed eight pounds, two ounces has been named Johanthan Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hickey, 125 West Moltke street, have a new edition to their family in the person of a daughter, born August 26.

A son was born on August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. West, 60 Lynnewood drive.

David John Martinelli arrived at Mary's Help on August 13, to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martinelli, 15 Hillsdale

avenue. He weighed six pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Avila, 820 Ellis Drive, Colma, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smoot, 6149A Mission street, have two very good reasons to be especially happy. Twin sons were born to them on August 28 at St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco. Allan Carl weighed six pounds, two ounces, and David Richard tipped the scales at five pounds, 13½ ounces.

Being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Mary's Help, August 15, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Willard, 250 Los Banos. The new baby has been named Lase Willard and weighed eight pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Gros de Mange, 83 Westlake avenue, announce the arrival of a son born August 21.

ELMER HANLEYS CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanley, 43 Woodrow street, entertained a large group of guests at their summer home on Bethel Island Sunday.

Swimming and other vacation activities were enjoyed by the hosts and their guests until evening when a delicious buffet supper was in order. A feature of the supper was the three tiered wedding cake decorated with miniature bride and groom figurines.

Outstanding among the presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Hanley was the lawn swing given them by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lecaro of Berkeley, and the Westinghouse electric toaster given them by a group of relatives and friends. Other beautiful gifts including silver ones were received by the Hanleys.

Attending the anniversary celebration from Daly City were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boskey, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lithwin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Les McGeein, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, Mrs. Maude Rankin and John Flegg.

Other guests and their places of residence follow: Mr. and Mrs. William Lecaro and Dick, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. James Dorrance and Diane and Jack, Redwood City; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Higgins, Jr., Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Caps and Wendy and Randy, Travis;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauptli, San Carlos; Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Perkins, Mrs. Maude Rankin, Dave Swartz and Joseph Keen, all of Bethel Island; Mr. and Mrs. William Rigler and Kathy and Carol of San Bruno;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolos and John Veen, of San Francisco; Mrs. Theresa Navarro, Patrick, Marcello and Magdalena, Mrs. Mercedes Pallares, John Foreman, Si Golden and Jack Ruddy, all of Berkeley.

Mrs. Hanley is a clerk at the Daly City water department.

Cogswell Polytech College To Open Tuesday, Sept. 11th

The Cogswell Polytechnical College is accepting applications for admission during the week of September 4, for the fall semester which begins on Tuesday, September 11.

Cogswell is an endowed institution which offers two-year courses in applied electronic, mechanical, and structural engineering to properly qualified high school graduates.

At the last session of the State Legislature a bill was passed which empowers the college to grant a degree.

There is no charge for tuition. Cogswell in this respect has been rendering a public service since 1887.

The college is located at 26th and Folsom Street.

Local Airman Takes Part In Air Show

Pfc. Edward R. Galindo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galindo, 173 Hillcrest Dr., participated in a dramatic presentation showing the development of airpower at the recent Air Force Association annual "Wing Ding" at the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.

More than 15,000 Air Force personnel and civilian spectators witnessed the colorful event emceed by Bob Hope and Jimmy Stewart. The climax of the show was the AFA Airpower Awards for distinguished contributions to aviation presented by General James Doolittle.

To the American People...

Probably never before has there been so much at stake in the preservation of the freedom which we have enjoyed since the birth of our republic. All of us that possibly can do so should participate in its defense and this we can do by regularly purchasing Defense Bonds, thereby maintaining a strong economy essential to our free way of life.

Faithfully yours,

G. C. Marshall



"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" COLORING CONTEST-

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Get your crayons or paints out and color your way to fun and exciting prizes. Neatness counts. Follow these simple rules:

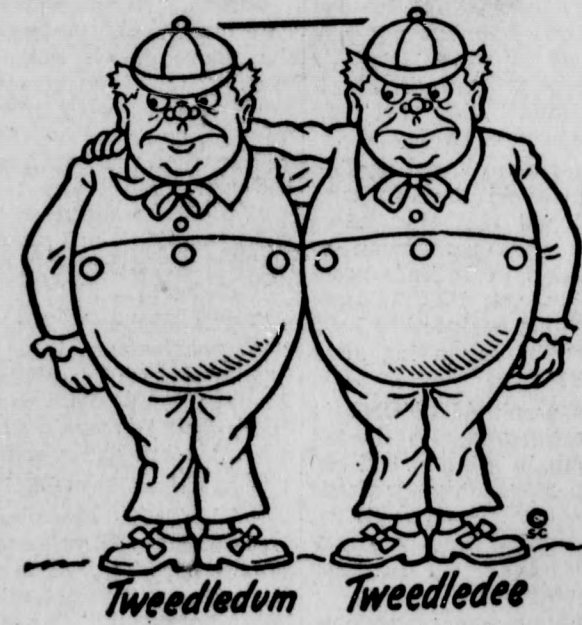
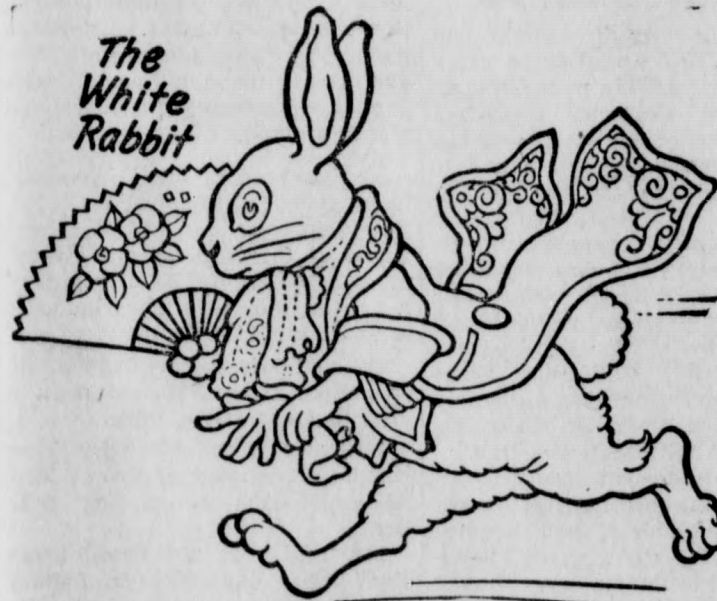
1. This contest is open to all boys and girls 11 years of age or younger, except children of employees of this newspaper.
2. Color as many pictures as you wish, but only one prize will be given to each winner.
3. Print your name and address clearly in space provided and bring your colored picture to The Record, 3317 San Jose avenue, Daly City. All entries must be submitted before next Thursday.
4. Decisions of judges are final. Finished pictures become the property of The Record, which reserves the right to publish the winning names.

This Weeks Prizes

First Prize: Half a gallon of ice cream and a layer cake (winner's choice of flavor) from the Relish Bakery, 6356 Mission Street.

Second Prize: Six passes to the Daly City Theatre.

Third Prize: Cloth book from Cook's Radio & T. V. Shop, 6189 Mission St.



SEND ALL ENTRIES TO "THE RECORD" - 3317 SAN JOSE AVENUE, Daly City 25, California



Over 1000 Folk Dancers Swing And Sway At Festival

by Muriel Pabst

Daly City's Second Labor Day Festival exceeded all the expectations of Ray Pabst and his committee, for the Calico Clickers welcomed over 1000 Folk Dancers and spectators from near and far—as far north as Willets and Fort Bragg and south as far as San Jose as well as the entire Bay Area.

Due to the weather both the afternoon and evening parties were held in the Jefferson High School Auditorium and although it was very crowded all enjoyed the excellent program of folk dances and exhibitions in the afternoon.

Dick Archer, President of the Calico Clickers, was the first master of ceremonies of the day, followed by Joe Noys, Earl Prigmore and Al Saarinen.

The Exhibitions were presented by three San Francisco Clubs and were excellent. They were, an Israeli Dance, "Hava Nagille," done by the Crossroad Villagers under the direction of Grace West. "Mambo," by the Balladores, now directed by Pearl Preston. An impromptu number by the Folk Arts, "The Bold Merchant," was thoroughly enjoyed, especially the very bold merchant—Gibbe. The

Folk Artists are under the direction of Grace Perryman.

The evening program met with the Square Dancers' most hearty approval as all their favorite Callers were there and in their best form. The live "on the Square" music played by Edith, Neal and Bud Thompson of San Bruno, added the final note of perfection to the evening party.

"Thank You" to all the Calico Clickers, Dancers and Recreation Department who cooperated so beautifully to make this Labor Day Festival the success it was and are looking forward to "Seeing You next year."

Swan, 69, died Wednesday at the Franklin hospital in San Francisco. Funeral services will be conducted from the mortuary of W. C. Lasswell & Co., 6154 Mission street, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be at Olivet Memorial Park.

A resident of Daly City since 1908, Mrs. Swan is survived by the following: her husband, Thomas W. Swan; her children, Ernest T. Swan and Mrs. Mildred S. Hanson; her brothers and sisters, John J. Bell, William Bell, Mrs. Jane Ann Gilbert, Mrs. Mary E. Johnston; and grandchildren, Barbara J. and Phyllis A. Swan and Bruce H. Hanson.

She was a member of Crocker chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, and also of the Grace Presbyterian church. She resided at

GASOLINE CAN EXPLODES IN LOCAL BASEMENT

Never leave a can of gasoline too near the hot water heater in your basement.

Mrs. Dogny Beck, 50 Garwood drive, had an explosion in her residence on Wednesday occasioned by this proximity.

Fire chief Elmer Kennedy and Fire company No. 2 responded and put out the fire. There was moderate damage to the basement.

912 Hanover street.

Daly City Gets Day At The Fair

Daly City, Colma and Brisbane will have their day at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta September 29, it was announced today.

City officials are now making plans to show other county residents the advantages of living in Daly City. The exact program has not yet been announced.

Meanwhile, colorful costumes of early California days will soon be in vogue on the Peninsula, preparatory to the opening September 21 at the fairgrounds in south San Mateo.

Mayors, councilmen county supervisors and other dignitaries with their ladies are being invited to appear at the Fiesta attired in Spanish costumes on those days set aside for the respective cities or county, so that they may be presented from the view platform. The Fiesta will award a cup each evening to the best costumed man and lady on the fairgrounds.

Arrangements have already been made that staff members at Fiesta headquarters wear Spanish costumes starting Monday, September 17, while at least one large mercantile firm (Sears Roebuck Co.) has volunteered to have all employees wear Fiesta ribbons. The San Mateo Junior Chamber of Commerce will start festivities with a fandango at 4th Avenue and El Camino on September 15 and 16, naming pretty Lydia Barrera as their theme girl.

The Fiesta queen and her court, selected from a dozen or more contestants next Saturday, will be dressed in colorful Spanish costumes for the Fiesta.

That San Mateo County is rich in historical background of Spanish days is attested by Dr. Frank Stanger, head of the San Mateo County Historical Society.

Main reason for going all out for this early California attire aside from keeping alive the wealth of the peninsula's historical lore, is that entertainment is and are looking forward to "Seeing You next year."

The goal of \$361,250.00 represents an increase of 28 per cent over that set for the last campaign. John D. Eromfield, head of the Chest Budget and Admissions Committee, stated that the increased amount will be necessary because of the much heavier responsibilities that the Chest and its 15 agencies will have to shoulder next year.

The Visiting Nurses Association of San Mateo County will be a new Red Feather agency next year.

The Visiting Nurses Association of San Mateo County will be a new Red Feather agency next year.

CALIFORNIA LAST WEEK

HERE AND THERE: Rising construction costs brought estimated outlay for new Atascadero state hospital to \$11,781,353, with officials expecting the maximum security establishment to be completed in 1953; vehicles in California used better than three and a half billion gallons of fuel during last fiscal year; liquor taxes for July were down five percent; unemployment insurance claims for the week totaled more than 90,000; construction of a new state printing plant to cost more than three million will start within a short time, as bids have been called for the steel work; a total of 28,726 veterans are financing homes with loans from the state, aggregating \$187 million; personnel board has announced examinations to fill the jobs in the new tax fraud unit, created as a result of the Governor's demands for laws to take the profits out of gambling and other organized crime activities; a "joker" in a new law prevents the state car pool from assigning any other space but that controlled by the Department of Finance to house state cars at night, resulting in a potential cutting down of efficiency on control of state automobiles; some decreases in public assistance for July were reported by Charles I. Schottland, director of Social Welfare; police cases jumped 86 during week; highway commission settled route of ten million dollar Ramona freeway, subject of extensive controversy, placing it between El Monte's Rosemead Boulevard and San Gabriel river, route the division of highways originally recommended, and the route protested by city of El Monte; Secretary of State Frank Jordan received first petitions for referendum against act which exempted religious schools and other charitable organizations from taxation. Petition needs 189,805 signature by September 21 to qualify. It has 419.

The home-front is the soft under-belly at which the enemy will aim its atomic weapons. Civil Defense can provide the necessary protection to make such enemy thrusts the least effective.



NEWCOMERS TO DALY CITY are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pitocchi, 175 Hillcrest Boulevard. They have two children, Bob, 7, and Betty Ann, 5. Any new resident who wishes to have his picture in The Record should call PL 5-4321. There is no charge for this service. (Photo by Pat Corner)

COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL OF \$361,250 SET FOR THIS YEAR

George H. Atkinson, president of the Community Chest of San Mateo County, announced today that the goal for the Chest drive will be \$361,250.00.

This is the minimum amount necessary to carry on the program of the organization for 1952, Atkinson stated. The starting date of the campaign is set for October 14.

Though San Mateo County still lags far behind the national per capita average for Community Chest giving, all indications point to the prospect of a much larger amount being raised this year than in previous campaigns, said Atkinson. He also pointed out that this county's organization is a very young one, and that this is the first year that every city in the county belonged to a single group. "Last campaign the national average per capita gift to the Community Chest was \$2.79; in better-than-average San Mateo County, in the same campaign, we gave only \$1.04 per capita," he said.

All of these agencies provide a complete service to the youth and adult citizens needed to insure the kind of a community we all want and need to keep step with other communities in California and the nation.

County Campaign Chairman Hanson has announced the official starting date of the campaign as October 24. The Advance Gifts Division and the Employee Solicitation Division will complete their part of the campaign before the official opening date of October 14.

The ticket offices are completely uncontrolled and unregulated by either the airlines involved, or the government, and as a result, their unreliability and lack of financial security have caused, Brown says, "enormous losses to the public."

If we hesitate concerning the need now of an adequate Civil Defense, Russia won't.



By LYN CONNELLY

ARTHUR GODFREY has received an honorary degree of doctor of science from Rider College in Trenton, N.J. . . . **Peggy Lee** is the radio summer replacement for "Amos & Andy" . . . **Jack Benny** has the army's okay for a five-week tour of Korea . . . He'll take a cast of eight with him . . . "Father Knows Best", which seemed to be headed for the showers next season, will get a new lease on life after all . . . **Horace Heidt** not only has been given a new contract by his sponsor but his show will continue on through the summer months. The Hollywood Bowl officials and Maestro **Meredith Willson** are discussing plans to headline the conductor in a Sousa concert at the Bowl during August.

PEGGY LEE

PLATTER CHATTER
CAPITOL:—Some delightful kiddie records have been issued by Capitol . . . Several story discs that the small fry will love are "Panchito, the Little Burro Who Could Not Bray" and "Teena, the Laughing Hyena" . . . Then in songs, there's a fine waxing by Arthur Q. Bryan of "I'm Glad I'm Not a Rubber Ball" and "Little Dead-Eye Dick" . . . Jerry Marlowe does some good work on "The Song of the Owl and the Duck."

COLUMBIA:—Ken Griffin at the organ has a marvelous new album called "Anniversary Songs" . . . Played in waltz fashion, the excellent repertoire includes "Anniversary Song," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Wonderful One," "Together," "Because," "I Love You Truly," "Anniversary Waltz" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" . . . From the smaltzy organ to the hep piano is a big jump, but **Earl Hines** has a fine album out which includes such standard favorites as "You Can Depend on Me," "These Foolish Things," "Diane," "Velvet Moon," "Deed I do" and "Rosetta."

DRIVE TO RAISE MONEY FOR LOCAL BOY SCOUT TROOPS CONTINUES HERE

Continuation of the subscription drive to add to the thousands already raised for the Daly City area boy scouts was announced this week.

The drive will go on for several more weeks in order that all business and professional persons in the locality who have been absent on vacations may be afforded the opportunity to support the boy scout organization here.

Funds raised here to carry on scout activities supplement those furnished by the San Francisco Community Chest. Because the boy scouts in this locality are a branch of the San Francisco boy scout area they receive these funds instead of money from the local chest.

The need for a large expansion of the boy scout program in this area is great. The members of several cub groups are old enough

to be organized into scout troops and both funds and leaders are in demand for this advancement. Also there are many younger boys who wish to be organized into new cub groups.

Assisting as co-chairman of the scout fund drive is Ben Magnuson. Captains are Walter Rector, Peter Markovich, Fred Bertetta and Ted Hopman.

Other workers for this worthy project include, Frank Lombardi, Curley Arnaudo, Joe Lewkowicz, Arnold Panell, Tom Bocci, Dr. Leo Mahan, A. L. Ingersoll, John Sakaladasis, Hugh Smith, Thomas Tromborg, Harry Willis, Dan Magee, George Hopman, Tom Laramie, Bill Kennedy and Edward Dennis.

More volunteers to help with the fund raising will be welcomed and anyone wishing to do so is asked to contact one of the men in charge of this drive.

New Racket On Air Travel Revealed By Attorney General... Controls Asked

(CNS)—Attorney General Edmund G. Brown has uncovered a racket which in all probability will have some far-reaching legislative consequences, and result in an additional control on California business.

This is the "wild-cat" air ticket office. The attorney general says his office, as well as the offices of law enforcement officers throughout the state, principally in Southern California, have received scores of complaints from travelers who have been bilked out of both money and transportation.

Tracing the history of the "wild-cat" ticket office, Brown points out it is an offshoot of the many non-scheduled air lines which were started following the close of World War II. The ticket offices, he said, and he hastens to point out that not all of them are guilty of malfeasances, operate separately from the non-scheduled air line itself, frequently selling transportation they do not have, and in many instances, being unable, or unwilling to refund money when they are unable to provide such transportation.

The desire of the public for a bargain, that is, a cheaper trip than can be arranged on a regularly operating interstate airline, provides the impetus for the "wild-catter," the attorney general points out.

The ticket offices are completely uncontrolled and unregulated by either the airlines involved, or the government, and as a result, their unreliability and lack of financial security have caused, Brown says, "enormous losses to the public."

According to the attorney general, the answer to the problem lies in effective regulations, which means legislation licensing establishments which sell airline tickets.

Such legislation is not novel, as the state under its policing powers, Brown declares, "has the right to regulate any and all kinds of business when necessary to protect public morals, health, safety and welfare."

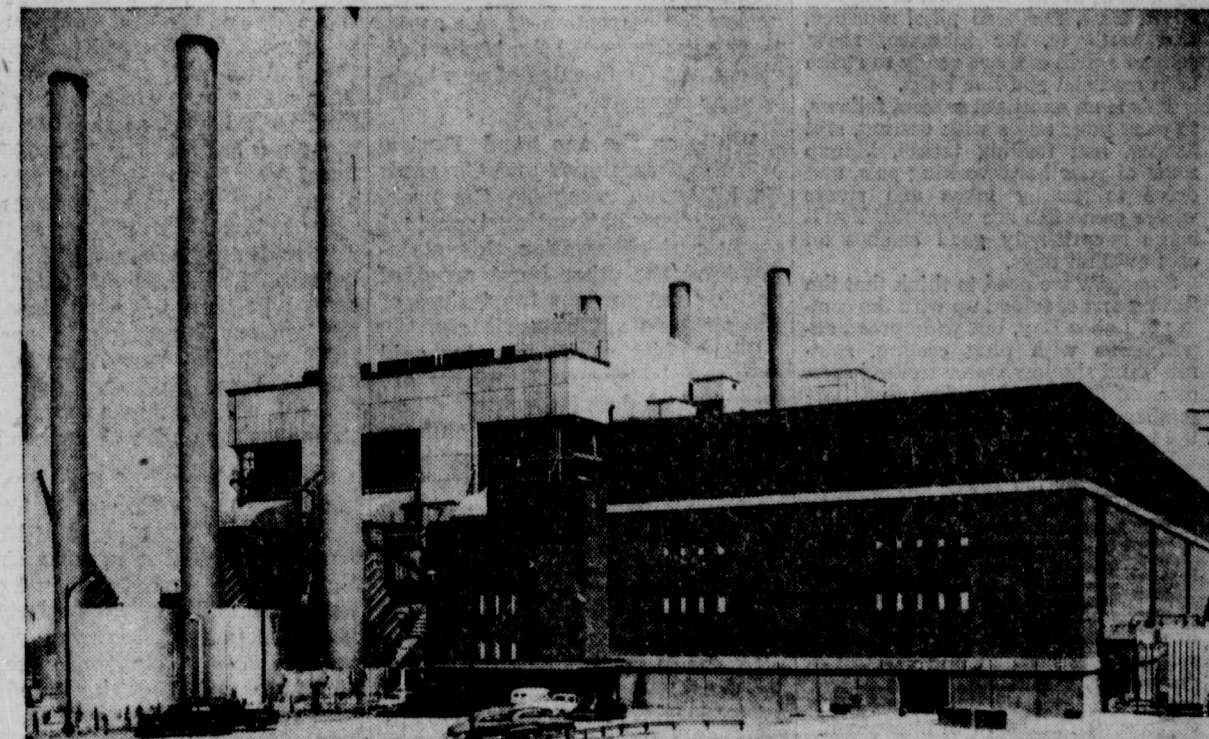
The program suggested by the attorney general involves four points. They are:

1. License only qualified and responsible personnel.
2. Require a bond to be secured by each agency to protect the purchasing public.
3. Necessitate the maintenance of a reserve fund to be used to pay refund claims.
4. Require the existence of a contract between the agency and the airline or airlines it represents.

Such a program, Brown states, implemented by a slight adaptation of the relevant provisions of the Business and Professions Code regulating collection agencies, would fulfill the State's duty to protect the public welfare of its citizens.

The situation cannot be continued, he says, because of the damage all air transportation suffers through the misconduct of many of the free-lance agencies.

"It is comparable," Brown states, "to the days of the wild-cat bus in surface transportation. Regulation can bring stability."



CONTRA COSTA STEAM PLANT, new \$80,000,000 power generating station on the San Joaquin River near Antioch, which formally joined Pacific Gas and Electric Company's interconnected system this week (Wednesday) at dedication ceremonies. The plant's present capacity is 300,000 kilowatts. Construction is under way on an addition to boost the plant's capacity to 500,000 kilowatts by early 1953. At that time Contra Costa's capacity will be more than enough to serve the total power needs of a city the size of San Francisco. Acting Governor Goodwin J. Knight, PG&E President James B. Black and General Contractor Stephen D. Bechtel participated in the dedication which was witnessed by 400 civic and industrial leaders from nine counties.

SAVES OIL TOO
It is simple and inexpensive to improve oil economy through the expedient of keeping the radiator filled with water, reports the National Automobile Club. The engine is less likely to reach a temperature that results in the burning, or aeration, of crankcase lubricant.

CHURCH OF TWELVE APOSTLES
The ancient Church of The Twelve Apostles, located in Las Trampas in New Mexico, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been built by twelve men over a period of twelve years.

NEED WINDOW SHADES?

THEN SEE US FOR—

Price Quality Workmanship

DALY CITY BLIND AND SHADE

30 Hillcrest Drive PL 5-3100

"FLY" A LINK TRAINER! TELEWISE YOURSELF! SEE UNDERWATER JEEPS!



See Electrical Wonderland... Sept. 7 thru 14
San Francisco Civic Auditorium

Fun, excitement, entertainment for the whole family. Not only will you see an all-out display of modern Armed Forces miracles, but also sensational new electrical helpers for every room of your house.

See new radar apparatus manned and operated. See the new jets that travel under water. Flame throwers and recoilless 57mm rifles. Jet propelled and radar guided missile.

Sonar equipment from Mare Island Navy Yard. Link trainers that you can "fly" yourself. Quad. 50-cal. machine gun revolving turret. See new turbo-jet engines in live action. The very latest Walkie-Talkie equipment.

Fast armored scout cars with 37mm cannon. Demonstration: how a Geiger counter works. See your own image as you televise yourself. Modern battlefield churches and chapels.

Plus Navy chorus of 60 voices—Korea combat films—Scientific shows in the Wonderland Theatre—Priceless exhibition of the History of Light—and a galaxy of stars of radio, television and the entertainment world, from the stage of the Auditorium. The most thrilling evening you've spent in years! Admission: Only 50c plus tax! Reduced rates for servicemen and children.

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

California Deer Die In Hoof-Rot Disease Epidemic

The California Division of Fish and Game reports that hundreds of deer in central Coast Range counties are dying with hoof-rot disease instead of before hunters' guns.

Games managers blame the epidemic on an overpopulation of deer herds, and poor range and water conditions. The disease also strikes domestic livestock.

The outbreak was first discovered among the deer of Priest Valley, Monterey County, where it is estimated that the kill is already greater than the annual average bag by hunters. Field checks by Division personnel show that die-offs may reach epidemic proportions in Fresno, San Benito, and San Luis Obispo counties.

Ranchers in the threatened areas were advised to cover or box muddy springs, which are known to be carriers of the disease. The bacteria is commonly transmitted to uninfected animals through mud and water.

Hoof-rot, the Division announcement stated, is one of the many diseases which normally lie dormant awaiting conditions of overcrowded range and depleted forage to take heavy toll of deer populations.

STATE PLANTS TROUT IN LAKES BY PLANE

When it rains trout in California, it's as good as pennies from Heaven, says the State Division of Fish and Game.

Winding up its annual program of planting from an airplane, the conservation agency revealed the cost of keeping High Sierra lakes fishable:

Take 632 lakes, sprinkle well with 2,769,000 trout, add 129 hours flying time, 5,406 gallons of high-octane gasoline, and the formula equals \$1.62 for each 1,000 fish planted. In 1950, it cost the State's anglers \$1.95 to plant 1,000 fish by airplane.

Chief Alan C. Taft of the Bureau of Fish Conservation states that the cost of comparable lake planting activities by the old horseback method ran as high as 10 times greater.

ANGLING ANGLES by Old Hi

When September spreads its colorful glory over the land, and water temperatures lower, we are favored by a new, eventful period of angling sport. Bass, northern pike, muskies, and walleyes, for instance, show greater spirit, and are ready to strike both artificial and live baits.

This is an excellent season, fellows, to pack your autos with casting, still fishing, and trolling tackle, kidnap some of your hard-working pals, and drive to nearby lakes and rivers where game fish are plentiful. You'll make surprisingly good catches on cool autumn days.

Somewhere we used to think that the fishing sort of folded up with the coming of Labor Day, but widespread experiments with plug casting, spinning, and shallow water trolling soon convinced a lot of anglers that September and October offered much of the best sport of the year.

You find this to be true when you still fish over the rocky shoals close to shore where smallmouth bass cluster in search of minnows and bugs. With a 3-piece tonkin bamboo President bait rod 9½ feet in length, fitted with a Lakeside level wind reel and 25 yards of 12 pound test Bassmaster hard braided nylon line, you are in shape to let a small minnow tug against a No. 2 snelled central draft hook. And the choppy, peppermint bass won't be slow in attacking!

If you like to cover ground, then rig up a 3-piece bass action tubular glass fly rod 9 feet in length, with an automatic fly reel and size-F Old Hi silk line, and cast along the shores in early evening with feather minnows, popping bugs, and light nickel spinners with pork rind strips. You'll do business... or the bass are dead!

Along about this time, too, you can drift silently in the coves and around the rocky points and bait cast with one of those mighty popular "power glass" rods constructed of solid glass fibers, 5 or 5½ feet long, to which is attached a Hibridge level wind casting reel and 50 yards of Old Hi's Favorite black braided nylon casting line. Here's a combination that will put lively sport into your efforts.

Yes, boys, let the bass smash into your plugs and spinners in the crisp air of autumn if you want an angling treat. And let the booklet "Fishing For The Millions" give you some added tips for the enjoyment of your late season trips. Just send a penny postcard request to me, Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and a free copy will speed your way.

Another advantage of the fall fishing period—for those who wet their lines in the ocean—is that many of the salt water species are slowly working their way southward along the seacoasts, giving us a renewed chance for some great sport. Send for your free copies of Old Hi's other booklets, "Salt Water Sports Fishing" and "Pacific Coastal Fishing," and let them tell you what tackle and methods to use to your best advantage.

Stimulated interest in Civil Defense is a national necessity if we hope to protect the home-front while the military carries the war to our attackers.



Here's How It Feels To Spend Time Atop A Load Of High Explosives

Service as a chief yeoman on a navy cargo vessel carrying munitions to the Korean war zone is Lester Glick's idea of a reasonably safe way of earning a living.

Glick who lives at 167 E. Vista avenue with his wife and daughter, Deirdre, is at present home on leave while the vessel on which he services is being overhauled at Long Beach.

Ever since the outbreak of the Korean war, Glick has been employed on one of the ships supplying the United Nations forces with the vital weapons of defense.

This vessel is loaded in Japan, and from there proceeds with its load to places off the coast of Korea. At these points the munitions are transferred to cruisers or destroyers to be used in the blockading and bombarding of the

war zone.

It takes from one to two weeks to load the ship with war materials for the Korean defense and after it arrives at its destination, it remains there until the transfer of materials is made to the various other vessels.

Glick stated that in all the approximately twelve months of his active participation in this work that the ship he travels on has never once been attacked nor has it ever struck a mine.

Glick does not look upon his job as especially dangerous. He has chosen the Navy as his life's profession and any chore that has to be done in connection with it, is all in the day's work, whether it be delivering war supplies to a war zone or something else.

Issue Official Statement, But No Definite Action Is Yet Taken To Correct Bayshore Highway Dangers

Sacramento, Sept. 6.—(CNS)—Frank B. Durkee, director of the state department of public works, issued an official statement on the Bayshore Highway, but failed to commit the Commission to take action for correction of the conditions causing one of the highest accident and death rates of any highway in the state.

While on the one hand, Durkee said the Commission and Governor Earl Warren recognize the problems and would "continue constant study and observation, his statement on the other hand provided nothing but excuses for failure of the state to act immediately.

The public works director said new speed signs on Bayshore are "proving of definite value." This statement was made in face of the fact that the speed limit signs have been up only a couple of days, and no reports have yet been received by the highway patrol as to whether the accident rate is reduced or not, or whether citations by the special highway patrol squad have decreased.

Durkee's full statement follows:

"The California Highway Commission and Governor Earl Warren are fully aware of the acute accident and congestion problems on the Bayshore Highway. It is regrettable that there are not sufficient funds to immediately undertake the work so badly needed. The Commission will continue to give the Bayshore Highway constant study and observation in the budgeting of available highway improvement funds.

"The Highway Commission is at the present time considering projects to be included in the statewide highway construction program. However, no official commitment can be made on any of the projects being considered until the Commission has taken their final action.

"In the operating budget of the Division of Highways there are no provisions for emergency funds other than those which may be included in the contingency reserve.

"Contingency reserves are held at an absolute minimum. It is necessary to hold some reserves through the winter months to provide for unusual storm damage. However, as soon as such reserves can be safely released, these funds are allocated to construction projects. Rising construction costs have made it necessary to apply all available funds to complete the financing of projects which have previously been budgeted and have prevented the accumulation of any funds for additional projects. Present indications are that this trend may continue for some time.

"California will be apportioned, under the terms of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1951, the sum of approximately \$21,000,000 to reimburse the state for the federal government's share of the state's expenditures for the improvement of approved federal aid projects on the federal aid primary system. This apportionment of federal aid funds will be taken into the state highway budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year, as estimated revenue along with the revenue to be received from Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax and other sources of highway income. The total estimated revenue will then be apportioned to the various functions in accordance with the provisions of the Collier-Burns Highway Act. The federal aid funds, as such, lose their identity under this procedure.

"At the request of the state legislature, the division of highways, through the Department of Public Works, prepared a new deficiency report. This report is based on a thorough and detailed study of every section of highway in the state highway system. The report is tabulated by the state highway routes and by counties. The total deficiencies existing on each route in each county and in each county group are shown. The total amount of all the deficiencies has been estimated at \$3,000,000. This information was furnished the state legislature for their use in analyzing the highway problem and for their consideration in determining whether or not additional funds were to be provided and to make a determination as to the time in which the listed deficiencies should be corrected. The California Highway Commission has no authority other than to allocate funds provided through action of the legislature."

Colma Man Arrested For Drunk Driving

Scheduled to appear in Daly City court Friday afternoon on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor is Wesley Emmett, 38 Edgeworth street, Colma.

Emmett was arrested last Friday by a Daly City police officer when he was seen driving in an erratic manner in the locality of 89th, Sullivan and Junipero Serra streets.

He is now free on \$125 bail.

When an atomic attack comes it will not be our decision. But what we decide today about Civil Defense will determine our defeat or our ability to get up from the dust and rubble and fight back.

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

DEER

Ends September 16 in Coast Range counties between Glenn-Mendocino, and Orange-Riverside. (Central and south coastal areas.) Bag limit: 2 bucks. Season begins September 22 elsewhere. Deer license required.

BEARS

No closed season or bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties. May be taken by firearms or bow and arrow only. Hunting license required.

JACK RABBITS

No bag limit.

BRUSH AND COTTONTAIL RABBITS

September 1 to December 31 in southern California districts 4, 4½, 4¾, and 22. Opens November 18 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 4 per day.

DOVES

September 1 to September 30. White-wings may be taken in Imperial County between September 1 and September 15. Bag limit: 10 per day in the aggregate. Shooting hours: Noon to sunset, September 1; one-half hour before sunrise to sunset otherwise.

SAGE HENS

September 1 to September 2 in parts of Mono County only. No open season elsewhere. Bag and possession limit: 2 per day, 2 per season.

FROGS

Bag limits: 24 per day, 48 per week. Size limit: none under 4 inches from tip of nose to crotch. No license required.

TROUT

Ends October 31. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon, or whitefish, or combination. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Local exceptions.

BLACK BASS, Sun Fish, Crappie, Sacramento Perch
Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

OCEAN FISH

No closed season in Pacific Ocean for salmon, trout, rockfish, tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 3 trout or salmon north of Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line; 2 south; 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above.

CLAMS

Opened Sept. 1 in Humboldt and Monterey bay areas. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 10 Pismo, 30 razor, 10 big neck, 10 Washington; no limit on jack knife clams.

COCKLES

Opened Sept. 1 in all counties north of San Luis Obispo County. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limit: 50. Minimum size limit: 1½ inches.

CATFISH

No closed season. Bag limit: 15 pounds and one fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta Lake, and Modoc counties. Minimum size limit in Clear Lake only: 9 inches.

STRIPED BASS

No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.



TARGET FOR TONIGHT . . . Major Louis Montoya, Denver, fifth air force director of targets in Korea, studies map for spot for an air strike.



SPORTS



Weststates Realty Down Les Vogel With One Run

In a close game last Sunday the Weststates Realty managed to squeeze through for a 2 to 1 win over Les Vogel.

It was a pitcher's battle all the way with Weststates' Reg Hartle allowing only two hits and Les Vogel's Roseki coming through with but five hits.

Both of Weststates runs were accounted for by Bud Vlasan who got 2 for 3. This was particularly irritating to Vogel as at one time Bud was one of his star players.

Weststates Realty			
	ab	r	h
O'Hara, cf	1	1	0
A. Norry, rf	2	0	1
Vlasan, 2b	3	0	2
Schuback, c	3	0	0
Love, 1b	3	0	1
Keller, lf	3	0	1
Fundenberg, 3b	3	0	0
B. Norry, ss	2	1	0
R. Hartle, p	1	0	0

Les Vogel			
	ab	r	h
Salazir, 3b	3	0	1
Razan, lf	3	0	0
Gaber, cf	3	0	0
Kivczak, c	3	0	1
Cortris, 1b	3	0	0
Mato, ss	2	0	0
Demilo, 2b	3	0	0
Burk, rf	2	1	0
Roseki, p	2	0	0

JUDGE 'LOWERS BOOM' ON PHEASANT HUNTER

Sullivan Bailey, farm worker of Firebaugh, has plenty of time now (270 days) to read up on hunting regulations—and worry about his swimming.

Bailey was found guilty by Madera County Justice LeRoy E. Bailey (no relation) of hunting pheasants in closed season, hunting without a license and shooting from a motor vehicle.

He also lost a swimming decision to California Fish and Game Warden Harold Hale who made the arrest. Bailey dived into the San Joaquin River after Warden Hale had tagged him, but the warden followed him into the water and demonstrated a stronger, faster crawl stroke, after which Bailey conceded the whole contest.



TOMFOOLERY . . . Gary Cooper and Bob Hope, opposing captains, grab the bat to determine which team would be up first in Hollywood's "Out-of-This-World-Series" charity tilt. Just who won the toss or the game was never decided.

All in the Game

A pers, it has been suggested the managers might name a midget baseball commissioner . . . Randy Turpin says he's always easy before a fight . . . Turpin says he never used any rabbit punches on Robinson, but they just looked rabbit in the movies because Robinson tried to slip under them . . . He says the European style of fighting is better than the American, but that Robinson uses a combination of the two . . . They're going to see a world series on the west coast by T.V. and the Rose Bowl game on the east coast the same way . . . A mile-and-a-quarter auto racing track near Darlington, S.C., is being boomed as a second Indianapolis speedway, with a big "500" planned for Labor Day . . . If the Indians take AL honors, they will have exploded the myth that no team can get into the world series without at least one great lefthander.

If we build a sound Civil Defense program to protect our homefront, Russia may hesitate before launching an atomic attack. A trained and ready military, coupled with a trained and alert Civil Defense, will make even the most reckless enemy hesitate.

Local Druggist Comes Through With Gold Cup In Lake Tahoe Links Tourney

Although he claims no fondness for the food of champions, Elton McGraw this week was modestly displaying a small trophy he picked up recently at Lake Tahoe.

The gold cup is his reward for coming in with the best score among a field of 200 candidates in a golfing tournament held annually by the Lake Tahoe City Golf Club.

And just so unsuspecting friends

won't lay down a small side bet with Elton on the local links, his score is herewith given: he came through with 76 on a par 68 course.

When not swinging his golf clubs Elton is busy at work in the McGraw Brothers Drug Store on top of the hill.

Some friends believe Elton is planning to take up golf as a career, but he denies this rumor.

"Off The Record"

By Roy Hurlbert

BRONCO HEADACHE

A word of wisdom to all college athletic directors: Always try your darndest to book your schedule right. Otherwise it's suicide. Look at the plight of the University of Santa Clara Broncos. Their coach, Dick Gallagher, expects a better team this autumn, but we can't for the like of us see how the Broncos can better their three wins of last year.

Their Saturday-by-Saturday lineup is uphill with no end in sight. Santa Clara's first five games are so tough they may never recover enough to handle the less powerful teams on the trail end of their weird nine game schedule.

Santa Clara risks life and limb first on the 22nd, climbing into Berkeley's Memorial Stadium to ask for mercy from Pappy Waldorf's armies.

Next, Gallagher takes his boys to the great Northwest for a battle with the darkhorse Washington State Cougars in Spokane's new stadium. The Cougars are mean in their own territory. As if Cal and WSC aren't enough, the Broncos continue their roadwork the following Saturday versus the potent UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles.

After these three toughies, the Broncos return close to home, meeting Loyola, king of the independents, at Kezar. Then Santa Clara goes with Stanford at Palo Alto.

The road becomes somewhat smoother after the first five skirmishes. In order, the Broncos encounter Arkansas at Little Rock, USF at Kezar, San Jose State at San Jose, Marquette at Sacramento.

Santa Clara has a reputation for tackling nothing but the best teams. Since they have no home Stadium, they have no natural advantages.

We wish them luck this time, but, oh me oh my, what a schedule!

USF QUARTET
USF is accused of avoiding a "heavy" schedule this year. This is ironic because Coach Joe Kuharich potentially has the makings for one of the greatest Don elevens.

Of all the main Far West independents (Loyola, C.O.P., Santa Clara, San Jose State) USF, no doubt, has the lightest schedule.

The Dons could go all the way,

although they probably will lose a couple. Still, a better schedule, would help the USF cause. They should be among the strongest teams this side of the Mississippi. If they live up to advance billing and nothing goes haywire, the Dons will hit the ceiling. Any arguments from Loyola or C.O.P. redhats?

Kuharich has a few gaps to fill in his line. But his backfield remains intact, more ready than ever. Personally, we think USF has, on paper at least, the best balanced and most dangerous ball-backing foursome on the Pacific Coast. No excluding the Huskies nor the Golden Bears.

QB Ed Brown is All-American material, but he will never see the day. In junior college at Hartnell, the big signal caller had no peer as a field general. But upon arriving at USF, he was forced to play fullback instead of his old QB post. The switch, a bad one, was a year lost for the talented Brown.

Last fall, Kuharich saw the light. Brown ran the club, with an occasional breather from Gene Sweeters, a lefty sub. Brown has three assets, all vital for A-A consideration. He can run, pass and kick. But their idle-like year at FB killed off his press following. He could be top notch from now on.

Any coach in the country would give his right arm for the services of Fullback Ollie Matson. The 207 pound Negro is in a class by himself. Ollie can run over, around and through opposing players.

Kuharich has a fancy seatback in shiny Joe Scudero. The little guy from Mission High is paired with George Carley, another swift, at the halves. Vince Sadowski is another runaway ace on the Don bench.

BABY TACKLE
Bob Bronzan, San Jose State grid coach, is one man thankful that freshmen are eligible for varsity play as of this autumn. One of the first to report to the Spartan training quarters last week was a huge hunk of freshman, name of John Petersen. The big kid comes from Fresno High. His weight? A slim 270 on the scales. Reports say Petersen is agile and quick despite his bulk. Also intelligent. Anyone for tennis?

LUCKY FISHERMAN CATCHES \$5 FISH

Fisherman Herald Halmsen of San Francisco thought he was lucky recently when he boated a salmon weighing 20 pounds or more.

But that was just the beginning. The fish was tagged, and Angler Halmsen jotted down the facts of his catch and returned them with the tag to the Division of Fish and Game.

The tag number was one of those secretly recorded by the San Francisco Tye Club, and brought Halmsen a \$5 cash prize.

By returning the tag, he also received the usual offer of a \$1 reward or an official commendation card from the State Division.

The king salmon was tagged May 21 by a Division crew working four miles west of Half Moon Bay. It was caught by Halmsen near Rocky Point, Marin County.



CAPITAL BEAUTY . . . June Klein was judged winner in Miss Washington contest to represent city at Atlantic City.

LET VISIBILITY CONTROL SPEED

Adjust the seat of your car to provide maximum visibility, advises the National Automobile Club. Reduce night speed about twenty per cent because of limited visibility. Rain on the windshield at night calls for a still further reduction in speed.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Marie Diekhoff, Stout, Iowa: I remember when we got up early on Sunday mornings and drove seven miles to church with horses and buggy, sometimes in a bobbed and sometimes in a wagon, taking our lunch along. We ate in a school house on the way home where my parents had charge of a Sunday school which started with a very small group but grew into a large congregation.

From E. C. Wyatt, Elkins, W. Va.: I remember when shingles and clapboards were rived out of wooden blocks by a dull instrument called a frow, hence the old expression, "as dull as a frow." The boards and shingles were made smooth with a draw knife and were held in place by a wooden vise, called a shaving horse which was worked by a foot pedal. The horse had three legs, one long in front and two shorter ones behind where the workman sat.

From C. E. Pleas, Chipley, Fla.: I remember the windlass or pulley on wells and then the wooden stock pumps that froze up at night and had to be thawed out with hot water every morning. And how they did squeal their complaints that sounded like a mule braying. We also made our own tallow dip candles and had a tinderbox for keeping a fire all night, using punk.

From J. Risor Camryn, Seattle, Wash.: I remember when teenage boys got up quartets and sang at night on the street corners. Small repertory, but they could harmonize. They were inspired by the popular old time minstrel shows which featured male quartets in elaborate settings.

From Gladys A. Lyon, Pittsford, Vt.: I remember when milk sold for five cents a quart, and the big-hearted farmer would give you a huge free cup to drink while you waited at the barn for the quart you paid for.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

RUGS
The RUG MAN
Charles E. Bried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

Only with The Recorder for

PUBLISHER

C

H

B

SL

Si

Pub

Bui

Facing upon res

In the allotted for

two years \$458,000.

A bond amount w

lic appro the next dicated.

Residen pass the issue, alth

happy ab tax boast tion this

The cit prompted this week their \$298 up the c be comple

When Francisco outer shel done and the audite

Still to finished rooms, a seeping a The council \$160,000 care of th

Why is needed? City off ing costs drastic re made two before th assert wo building a plans wer time of th was